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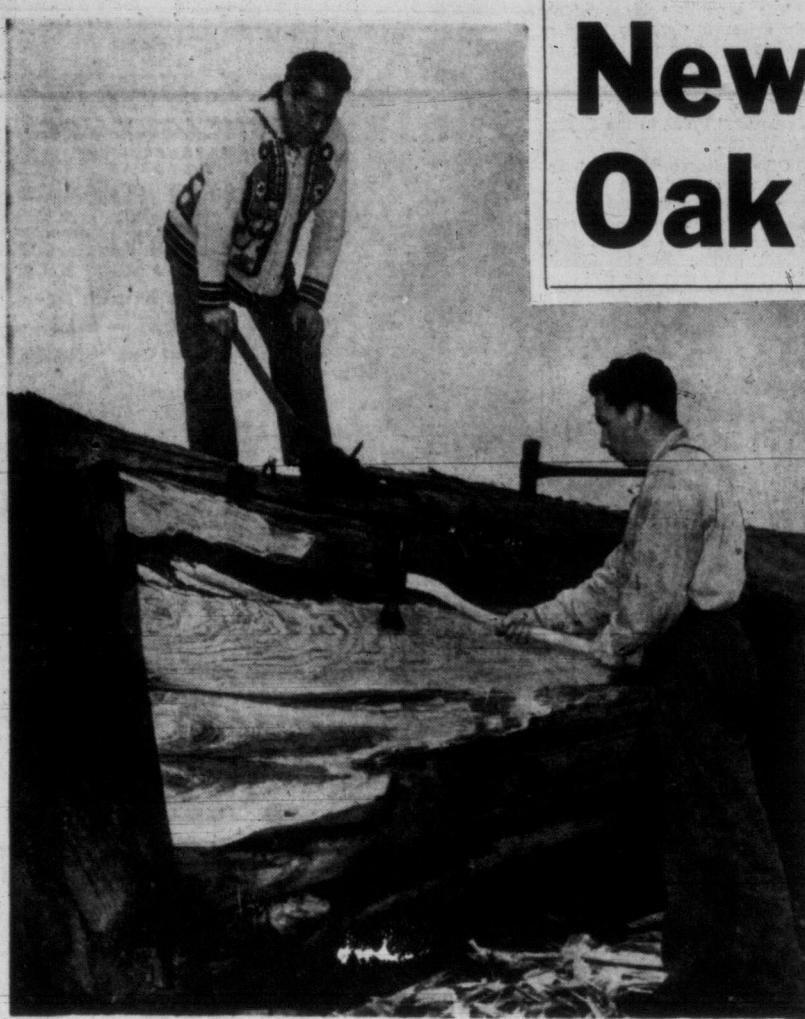
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CARVERS START WORK ON QUEEN'S TOTEM

Preliminary clearing of sapwood from giant log which will be carved as centennial totem and presented to Queen

Elizabeth started today, with David Martin, Henry Hunt, welding the axes. (Times photo by Halkett)

Israel Begins Quitting Gaza

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel began moving out of the Gaza Strip and the Aqaba Gulf coast today.

CANADA SENDS MORE TROOPS TO UNEF

Premier David Ben-Gurion crushed parliamentary opposition to the pullout, winning three overwhelming votes of confidence. He said there will be peace "if the United States and other powers will keep their promises to us."

Arab disturbances and an Israeli suspicion that the UN Emergency Force plans to restore Egyptian administrators in Gaza interrupted the flow of material from the strategic area for a few hours.

The Israeli army announced an Arab civilian and an Israeli soldier were killed and two Israeli soldiers were wounded during an outbreak of sniping and attempted looting.

STRIKES AT NASSER

Ben-Gurion slashed at Egypt's President Nasser in his speech to Parliament before the votes that overwhelmed his foes—the nationalist Herut, the Communists and the conservative General Zionists.

"If the United States and other powers will keep their word to us, there will be peace," Ben-Gurion said. "If they will not keep their promise and if they shrink before the Egyptian dictator's threats that he will not allow Israeli shipping in the Aqaba Gulf, there will be no peace."

WINS 3 VOTES

Parliament battled down three of the anti-government motions by majorities ranging around 4-to-1 or better. A Herut non-confidence motion lost 84 to 25. A Communist motion went down 114 to 6. A third motion condemning "the government's withdrawal from its Gaza and Aqaba decision" was defeated by 25.

Ben-Gurion had reiterated that Israel rejects the Egyptian-Israeli armistice of 1949 as the basis for the future status of the Gaza Strip. He held the armistice is null and void on the ground Egypt violated it by continued belligerency.

The Gaza Strip was under Egyptian control from 1949 until Israel seized the 26-mile-long district last November. Most of the population consists of Palestinian refugees who are fed by the United Nations.

Saskatchewan Record Budget Hikes Gas Tax

REGINA (CP)—A record \$119,867,080 budget, increasing taxes for motorists and providing some relief for farmers, was brought down in the Saskatchewan legislature Wednesday.

It also seeks to tap the province's rapidly-growing oil and natural gas industry by increasing royalties, netting the treasury an additional \$2,000,000.

Provincial Treasurer C. M. Fines announced the gasoline tax will be increased by one cent from 11 to 12 cents effective April 1, yielding an additional \$1,350,000, and licence fees on commercial trucks over 22,000 pounds would be boosted.

The only tax reduction is the elimination of the 3 per cent education and hospital tax on farm fuels, which at present produces around \$900,000 a year.

Another tax change will be the collection by the province of \$650,000 in insurance premium taxes. This field was vacated recently by the federal government and allowance for the 2 per cent tax is already included in insurance rates.

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PRAYER FOR TODAY

O God of light and law, life and love, we seek to know thee. In thy light may we see light. Open our eyes to behold wondrous things through thy laws. Grant that our souls may live with ever more abundant life; for Jesus' sake. Amen.

TRIBAL DRUMS BEAT, PM WEEPS AS NEW FREE NATION IS BORN

ACCRA, Ghana (Reuters)—Happy citizens thronged the streets of Accra as their parliament met for the first time. Ghana was born at midnight—the Commonwealth's first Negro nation.

Tribal drums beat in rhythmic tattoo and thousands danced and shouted. Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah wept openly.

WINNIPEG (CP)—A group of African university students here will honor the birth of tropical Ghana with a banquet tonight in the icy and snow-shrouded capital of Manitoba.

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Ghana Girls Want Three Things—Fridgeful... Jaguar... Binto

CHICAGO (AP)—In Ghana, the new African member of the British Commonwealth (formerly the Gold Coast), the girls want three things:

1. A refrigerator. 2. A Jaguar. 3. A Binto.

And here, says Barbara Ward, roving staff member of The London Economist, who spoke Tuesday night to the National Conference on Higher Education, is what they are:

1. A refrigerator—full of frozen foods. 2. A Jaguar sports car. 3. A man who has "been to" America.

Miss Ward is married to Sir Robert Jackson, a British treasury official, and accompanied him recently on a tour of Ghana.

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CHANGES

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Regulation and Weekly Holiday Act.

Repeal of the Poll Tax Act means collection of road and poll taxes will be ended in all B.C. municipalities. Many already have abolished these taxes or are in the process of doing so.

Main provisions of the Shops Regulation and Weekly Holiday Act now are transferred from the department of labor to the department of municipal affairs, with individual municipalities given increased jurisdiction.

The previous municipal act was drafted in 1914 and contained 600 clauses, of which about 300 clauses were salvaged in the new act.

The new act results from discussions by government officials with municipal leaders, town planners and authorities in the U.S. and eastern Canada.

Department officials admit it may have some "bugs" in it, and it is planned to reopen it before the legislature after a one-year trial operation.

They also disclosed that a "companion" bill dealing with unorganized territories through the province will be introduced later this session.

The new section dealing with creation of metropolitan areas is of particular interest to Greater Victoria and Greater Vancouver, where some form of amalgamation has long been discussed.

Toronto Plan

The plan put forward by the government is similar to that introduced in Toronto in the last few years, with the basic difference that here the individual voters will have the final say through a plebiscite.

The Toronto metropolitan plan was enforced on the area by the provincial government.

Two new classes of municipalities are created under the new act. They are "local districts" for populations under 500, and "towns" for populations between 2,500 and 5,000.

They bring to five the total number of classifications and are designed to encourage areas to incorporate, department officials explained. Existing classifications carried over are villages, cities and district municipalities.

A department spokesman said densely-populated areas such as Burnaby, which now are incorporated as district municipalities but technically fall into the classification of a city, will not be forced to change their status.

There is little difference in function between district municipalities and cities, it was stated.

The new classifications are aimed, however, at getting smaller municipalities to step up a notch and assume their full responsibilities. No municipality will be forced into a lower classification.

More to Vote

Extension of municipal voting privileges will be brought about by the definition of three types of electors under the new act.

They are owner-electors, resident-electors and tenant-electors.

The last category replaces the previous licence-holders qualified to vote.

Under the new organization of police commissions, the mayor or reeve will become chairman and one member will be appointed by the provincial cabinet and another by the council. Commissioners will continue to serve without pay.

In some municipalities the government also may require appointment of a county court judge and police magistrate to the police commission by a special legislature act or order-in-council. This is already in effect in Vancouver.

Parks boards will also be appointed under the new act.

Provision has been made for

commissioners elected before the act goes into effect to finish out their terms of office.

The two-year terms of elected officials, including mayors, aldermen, reeves, councillors, village commissioners and local district chairmen will be maintained, as well as the rotation system whereby half of a municipal body comes up for election each year.

Salary Boosts

A new salary scale increasing the maximum amount municipalities can pay their elected officials has been written into the act.

They range from \$500 a year for the chairman of a local district council to \$7,500 annually for the mayor of a city with a population over 50,000.

Aldermen in cities of population greater than 50,000, may receive up to \$2,500 a year.

All municipalities now will be compelled to operate on annual budgets which must be submitted to the council.

In the past some municipalities have never formulated a budget and operated on a "hit-or-miss" basis throughout the year.

Broadly speaking, municipal governments are given wider powers under the new act than they had previously.

For the first time they are given some control over the closing hours of shops and the weekly half-day closing.

Department officials explained that storekeepers and small businessmen now will deal directly with local councils on the issue, instead of going to the provincial government.

Councils will be able to fix the day of the week that shops must close at noon. They can also allow six-day shopping during the months of July and August.

Councils also are given wider powers to make short and medium-term borrowings without the need to go to the electors for approval of a money by-law.

By two-thirds vote, councils now can make grants to charitable institutions, hospitals and nursing homes, patriotic or disaster funds or public exhibitions. Amount of these contributions must be fixed in the annual budget, however.

A number of taxation changes in the new act will affect municipal financing.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of today's English and Scottish Association soccer matches were:

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP (Semi-Final replay)
Aston Villa 2 Burnley 0 (Aston Villa meets West Bromwich Albion in the semi-final March 23.)

ENGLISH LEAGUE DIVISION 1
Everton 1. Manchester U. 2. (Fixture originally postponed March 23.)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION 1
Aberdeen 1. Raith R. 0. Celtic 1. Dundee 0. Queen of South 0. St. Mirren 3. Dunfermline 2.

NORMAN CRIBBENS

IN THE LEGISLATURE

All Things Come To Those Who Prod

The opposition was in lively humor at Tuesday's late night sitting and the chief target of their gibes was quiet-spoken public works minister W. N. Chant.

Mr. Chant specializes in the higher realms of Social Credit theory, dealing in such abstruse matters as "the quantitative theory of money" and "modern money mechanisms co-related to production and distribution."

The opposition seemed to find this a bit trying and tried to shoot him down with plebian cries of "When are we going to get a new courthouse?" and "What about the Point Ellice Bridge?"

Mr. Chant broke off his discourse several times to answer these interruptions, but returned as quickly as possible to his favorite theme.

"You will get your courthouse," he told the opposition, as if promising his nephew a new bicycle, and proceeded: "The Keynesian theory . . ."

"When do we get the courthouse?" pursued George Gregory.

"You will get it all in good time," said Mr. Chant indulgently. "The Keynesian theory of money . . ."

"How about the Point Ellice Bridge?" broke in Mr. Gregory.

"That is coming along fine," responded Mr. Chant in the same indulgent tones. "As I was saying . . ."

Brief Excursion Into Wenner-Gren Land

its publisher on "What to Give Up for Lent?"

"Evidently his conscience must have been bothering him," Mr. Bruch said, "for he suggested all women—and all men for that matter—should give up gossip for Lent."

Mr. Bruch thought it a splendid idea and he applauded the publisher's suggestion that giving up gossip would stop all columnists for writing for 40 days!

A couple of coyotes can sound like a million," he said and then, fixing a gleaming eye on the two Liberal members of the House, he proceeded to attack Ottawa's "tight money" policy with colorful rhetoric.

Herbert Bruch, that totem-like Social Crediter from Esquimalt, said he was tempted to renew his subscription to The Victoria Daily Times after reading an article by

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IN PARLIAMENT



Opposition Catches Minister on Limb

(From Times News Services)

The opposition caught Resources Minister Lesage out on an unparliamentary limb and forced him to climb national museums as he considers necessary or desirable.

Mr. Lesage withdrew for rewriting a minor bill dealing with the National Museum after Donald Fleming (PC, Toronto Eglington) called on the chair to rule it out of order.

The bill provided for splitting the museum into two national museums of natural and human history. That was the only change specified in a permissive resolution adopted earlier.

But the measure as printed also would have empowered Mr. Lesage to establish "such other

Farm Loan Board Under Criticism

Speakers from all parties criticized the appraisal policy of the Canadian Farm Loan Board as the House gave final approval of a \$20,000,000 increase in the board's financial resources.

Liberal Fred Robertson, parliamentary assistant to Health Minister Martin, said the board's policy of evaluating a farmer's land for loan purposes is too cautious.

The board also was criticized for the length of time it takes to process loan applications. George McLeod (SC, Okanagan-Revelstoke) said "there's too much red tape." He knew of a case where the loan wasn't completed until seven months after it had been approved.

The board got its lumps for its administrative practices as the House approved a bill to increase the federal agency's capitalization by \$1,000,000 to \$4,000,000.

Since the government can lend funds to the board up to 20 times the amount of capitalization, the bill enables the board to borrow up to \$80,000,000, instead of the present \$60,000,000, from the federal treasury for use in its operations.

A number of opposition members asked that some kind of appeal machinery be set up to review rejections and estimates placed on applicants' farms by appraisers.

H. W. Herridge (CCF, Kootenay West) suggested such appeal tribunals be made up of farmers of the area concerned, persons who know the local situ-

Hanna Case Judgment Reserved

VANCOUVER (CP) — Christian George Hanna, 23-year-old stowaway who has been knocking at Canada's door for three months, continues to hold a precarious foothold in the country.

Mr. Justice Harry Sullivan of the British Columbia Supreme Court reserved judgment Tuesday, until some time after March 25, on the diminutive wanderer's application to have an immigration department deportation order declared invalid.

The delay holds ajar the door which Hanna has been seeking to enter since he arrived aboard the Norwegian freighter Gudveig in December.

First session of the hearing was marked by sharp clashes between J. Arthur MacLennan, immigration department lawyer, and Mr. Justice Sullivan, who called the original deportation order on Hanna "a mockery."

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Fluoridation Vote Set for Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Amidst a storm of questioning and cross-questioning, city council, by a 5-2 vote, decided Tuesday to hold a plebiscite at the civic election in December on fluoridation of Vancouver's water supply.

The House gave the bill second reading—approval in principle—and clause-by-clause study, but deferred final reading until another day. The bill already has been passed by the Senate.

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Welcome to Mr. Diefenbaker

TWO RESPONSIBLE MINISTERS of the Federal Government have spoken in British Columbia recently and left no doubt where they stand on the primary domestic issue of the day.

Mr. John Diefenbaker will speak in Victoria Thursday night and, he deserves a large, attentive audience. We hope he will take full advantage of his first appearance here as the new leader of the Conservative Party.

From Mr. Campney and Mr. Sinclair, its representatives in the national cabinet, British Columbia has heard a clear opinion on the problem of inflation, which now agitates the Provincial Government, the municipalities and all citizens.

These ministers agree that inflation is a real and grave problem. They do not try to minimize its dangers and they do not apologize for the Government's attempts to forestall them.

Mr. Sinclair, a student of economics, says that inflation threatens to engulf the savings of the people if it is not checked by such fiscal measures as high interest rates.

Mr. Campney, a lawyer and business man, says, quite rightly, that the nation is trying at the moment to build too much, too fast; that the boom is getting slightly out of hand; and that high interest rates are the mildest sort of remedy for such a disease.

He adds that if deserving borrowers like the municipalities are to secure any relief it must come from some special arrangement with the Federal Government and not through the abandonment of the Government's present fiscal policy.

Thus the two ministers are not in the least impressed by the view of some Ottawa economists that the worst is over, that we can afford now to take it easy, that the Government can safely relax its policy for election purposes. They refuse to offer false bait to the electors.

British Columbia has not heard anything directly from Mr. Diefenbaker since he was given his party's leadership. He has properly been spending most of his time in Parliament. But his speeches on the platforms of Ontario have been read out here and they flatly deny the views of men like Messrs. Campney and Sinclair.

To be sure, Mr. Diefenbaker agrees that inflation is a bad thing. He is against it. He says, however, that the Government's policy is actually encouraging inflation by discouraging production — this though our national production has lately broken all records and seems certain to be larger than ever this year.

Moreover, he demands drastic reductions in taxes, a policy of enormous increase in expenditures and the end of those revenue surpluses that have a useful anti-inflationary effect.

He has repeated, in fact, almost word for word, the views of Premier Bennett and the other Social Credit leaders. In current fiscal issues the gap between Mr. Diefenbaker and the Federal Government yawns wide. There is hardly a discernible difference between him and Social Credit, so far as the immediate issues of policy are concerned.

Since the British Columbia cabinet ministers have spoken so frankly, we trust that Mr. Diefenbaker will do the same when he meets a Victoria audience.

Above all, let him tell us how his policy of lower interest rates, more spending, less taxes, no surpluses could possibly fail to promote inflation. Or does he argue, like Mr. Bennett, that there really is no inflation, despite the rise in prices?

Victoria will certainly hear Mr. Diefenbaker respectfully as a statesman of long experience. But it will want to hear more than generalities. It deserves to hear where Mr. Diefenbaker stands on the primary political issue of the day.

Strengthening the Bonds

PREMIER GUY MOLLET, WHO has brought a measure of needed stability to the French Government, was a welcome visitor to Ottawa this week. His previous journey to Washington constituted a major step towards restoring the cordial relations of the Atlantic alliance, and will be followed shortly by a meeting between Britain's Prime Minister MacMillan and President Eisenhower for the same purpose.

In addressing the Canadian Senate and Commons the French leader touched on some of the most pressing problems of his country, problems which in some cases are also Canada's concern.

In particular, he was clear on the value of retaining Canadian and American troops in Europe as a deterrent to Russian aggression.

"Because of the physical presence of your soldiers, and the British and

American soldiers," M. Mollet said, "the Soviet Union cannot have the slightest doubt about the consequences to herself of an aggression."

This obviously is the French answer to the recent Moscow proposal for withdrawal of all foreign troops from European duty. As such, it is closely allied with the Canadian and American reaction to Mr. Khrushchev's plan.

NATO's strength, however, is a secondary French consideration at the moment. The problems of Algeria and Suez continue to confront France with serious decisions.

Canadians, whose links with France are strong by reason of original settlement and two world wars, hope that Premier Mollet may find workable solutions to his problems and enable France to continue its historic role as a leader of western culture.

No Hospital Insurance Bluff

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT has given the clearest possible answer to critics of its hospital insurance plan. The critics say the administration is "bluffing," that it is using hospital insurance only as "election bait." The Government has replied by introducing legislation to enable establishment of the plan.

British Columbia, Ontario, Saskatchewan, Alberta and Newfoundland have said they are ready to participate. It is only reasonable for Ottawa to require the entry of a sixth province into the scheme, thereby assuring majority participation by provinces as well as by population. This is too big and too costly a project to undertake on any other basis.

Mr. Bennett is impatient with the Federal Government for failing to enter an agreement with British Columbia immediately. His impatience is understandable. When he secures such an agreement, Ottawa will pay half the cost of hospital insurance introduced into B.C. by the premier's predecessor, Mr. Byron Johnson.

This, of course, will not save the British Columbia taxpayer anything. As a resident of one of the richer provinces he will contribute in full to the federal share — paying

more, incidentally, than the taxpayer of the poorer provinces. But the collection will not show on Mr. Bennett's books.

Under these circumstances, of course Mr. Bennett is anxious for early implementation of the plan. He says he is ready to let B.C. be a guinea-pig for the federal-provincial experiment. The metaphor is scarcely apt. Hospital insurance is beyond the guinea-pig stage here.

This province is not losing any hospital insurance service through Ottawa's insistence that six provinces join the scheme. It is, however, losing the federal contribution.

Once that federal contribution is forthcoming, Mr. Bennett has three questions to answer. Is he going to reduce the taxes he levies against British Columbians by the amount of the federal payment? Or is he going to keep collecting what he now collects, with no relief to the provincial taxpayer?

Alternately, is he going to extend the existing hospital service here in British Columbia commensurately with the increased income he gets from Ottawa?

The people of B.C. know they are going to pay, from one pocket or another. They would like to know how much and for what.

The Double-Barrel Gun



VICTIMS OR CULPRITS?

By B. A. TOBIN

They Need a Compass

ONE of the unexpected facts about local juvenile delinquency is that the high schools have less trouble with hoodlums than the junior highs. There are two reasons for this. Many of the scholarshiply hopeless cases drop out before they get to the senior schools.



Tobin

Those who do get there are over the legal school-leaving age and they can be expelled if they prove obstreperous. This doesn't solve the boys' problems — presumably they graduate to the 700-block of Yates Street and finish off their education loitering on the sidewalks. But it has the advantage of reserving the high school classrooms for the great majority of youngsters who want to use them for learning.

The junior highs, with younger age groups, can't clean out the apple barrel so easily. There is a lot of red tape involved in expelling a boy under 15 years of age. Not many parents, as a matter of fact, will co-operate with the school in taking a boy out of classes. They would rather the teachers had to cope with him than bother themselves. Parents, when you get right down to it, are the cause of all the trouble.

For every teen-age schoolgirl who gets caught lifting a sweater from a store counter or who tearfully applies to the welfare organization for maternity advice, for every boy who lands up in court for driving off in a car "without the owner's consent," as the law so delicately puts it, there are two parents who have failed in their job.

Some of the group, as Dave Woods worth admits, are lost before they start. They bear the sins of the fathers, mentally, emotionally, physically. No matter what is done for them, most of them will turn up later in our jails and penitentiaries.

They are a problem, and no mistake. The others are problems, too, but there are answers for some of them.

The mollycoddlers, of course, have their answer. They will wait until the delinquent is faced with jail or the paddle and then weep for him.

The opposite school, that calls sternly for the horsewhip and the lash, also waits until the damage is all done.

But the people who have dedicated their lives to working out answers to these questions aren't found in either camp. They see that affection and love inevitably produce good, well-balanced children. They see that total lack of these old hackneyed virtues just as inevitably produces warped and damaged lives.

What's the answer when a resentful, unrepentant girl snarls at her mother: "You stay out all night with guys. Why shouldn't I?"

What's the answer when a boy is charged with theft, and you find it was his father who taught him how to do it?

That's the sort of material that piles up year after year in the files of Dave Woods worth, director of the Family and Children's Service here. (Incidentally, that's one of the agencies that suffers when we forget to contribute our full share to the Community Chest. Could it be that we, too, have a little responsibility for those failures?)

DENNIS THE MENACE



As Our Readers See It

Park Tearoom

We are the subject matter of the city building a pavilion to serve refreshments to the public visiting Beacon Hill Park.

I do heartily endorse the sentiments of your Mr. Monte Roberts in his column in The Times. Such a service I feel sure — say similar to the setup serving visitors to Stanley Park, Vancouver — would be both convenient and popular, and a great service.

A suitable location for such a pavilion in Beacon Hill Park would be in the section close to the bandstand or the rose gardens.

BILL HILTON.

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Officers' Country

Referring to Mr. Keate's article re the Canadian Navy and subsequent wise-cracks by A. B. (R.N. Retd.)

If you wish to make the RCN more distinctively Canadian than the first thing to do is for the Navy Authorities to design an officers' summer uniform really Canadian. The present one is (like so many other Canadian things) slavishly copied from the khaki U.S.N. uniform which is more "army" than "navy" and is neither fish, fowl nor good red herring.

Discipline? Snobbery? During the last war I worked at the following Navy Yards: Newport News, Virginia, Bremer ton, Washington and Terminal Island, California. I have worked on naval ships of many nationalities but only in some United States ships did I ever see a sign reading: "Officers' Country — Keep Out!"

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Cheep'

In answer to an enquiry — the revue, "Cheep," was produced in London in 1917, with the American stars Lee White and Clay Smith in the principal parts and the Canadian Beatrice Lillie in a very minor part. The best songs were "I Shall See You Tonight," sung in most haunting style by the glamorous Lee White, and "Everything Is Peaches Down in Georgia."

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Pauperizing Pensions

For its Feb. 18 editorial "Where Pensions Are Needed," The Times must be accorded due credit in thus giving needed publicity to a subject that should interest all of us.

It is irrelevant to suggest that in a previous editorial, "The Pensioner's Plight," the question of where pensions are needed is already at least partly answered where it says "More than anyone else, because they are generally poor and their income is fixed, the aged are the helpless victims of inflation."

Yet in spite of the aged being "generally poor" through no fault of their own, it is still seriously suggested that the proposed increase be given only to the comparatively few who qualify for the means test.

The big objection to all pensioners getting the increase seems to be that some will get it who don't need it — are in fact already getting the monthly cheque they don't need. Even millionaires are getting it.

JOHN MCNAUGHTON.

Deep Cove.

FROM KEMEROVO

By JOSEPH ALSOP

The Company Towns

THE PLUMP, fussy restaurant manager

is greatly upset by the party of miners demanding a table. They are too cheerfully tight for his taste. But they grow angry and shout: "The reason

you don't want us in your damned place is that we're members of the working class. You only want those others in business suits."

So, fearing a scene, he lets them in. It is lucky for the miners that he did not call instead on the militiaman always stationed in the vestibule. For this

large, bleakly ornate room, with its depressed and intermittent orchestra, is literally Kemerovo's sole restaurant in the Russian usage of the word.

Nowhere else in this great and growing mining centre of a quarter of a million people, can you sit at a table and have both a meal and a glass of vodka.

In these circumstances, the restaurant atmosphere tends to be a bit rowdy. But at the big, pompously pseudo-classical "House of Culture," which the Kemerovo Coal Trust has just built in the miners' district, the atmosphere is prim enough to please the strictest nursery governess.

In the wide lobby, during the half-time of the new movie (about the loves of boy and girl for their dear tractors and one another) the young people are dancing, mostly boys with boys and girls with girls.

Preparation Needed

But they recognize also that there's usually a job to be done before tardily supplied affection will do any good.

The swaggering, insolent young tough isn't ready for affection as a rule. First he must have an equally serious need — discipline. Once he's got what he needed all along — somebody to respect — he's well on the way to reclamation.

But for his boorishness because he's a poor mixed-up kid won't help him.

If all this looks like a hopeless mess, it isn't. There are proven answers to many of these questions. We might have a look at them on Friday.

In the big lecture hall, a rather small crowd is glumly watching a propaganda film on war. And in the House of Culture's vestibule, two irreverent miners are making a joke about the Comsosol's display of villains of the month — a set of photographs of drunks, idlers and other uncultured persons. The director of the House of Culture, a demobilized political officer from the army, explains proudly:

"Our main task is to organize the recreation of the people."

At the miners' club (each mine and every factory has a club) the menu of activities is much the same as at the House of Culture. But the building is smaller, shabbier and looks more lived in.

Here there is an almost bar-like effect, where bread and sausages and wine and weak beer are sold. And here an obvious candidate for the Comsosol vil-

lage display is having a loud argument with one of the omnipresent militiamen.

These sketches on trifles seen in Kemerovo may help to suggest why places like this affect the Western traveler as though they were cities on the other side of the moon.

For the traveler himself, the sensation is not exactly disagreeable. In truth, I have enjoyed almost every moment of this Siberian journey, mostly because the innumerable people I have met have generally been very pleasant and often very impressive human beings.

Furthermore, although the Soviet Union is certainly no Lotus-land, the average man's lot has certainly been greatly improved in recent years. The people still have the greyish look that comes from eating a great deal of starch and too little protein and fat. Although warm and serviceable, the clothes they wear are inexpressibly dreary. Their housing is shockingly overcrowded.

Into the Past

But there is no doubt about it. The time of real misery and real fear has altogether receded into the past.

It's Not How They Say It

NEW YORK — Nothing fascinates diplomats as much as other diplomats, and sometimes they pay more attention to the man than to whatever proposals he may be making.

For it's a fact that personalities still, even in this age of the "organization man" and "bloc diplomacy," mean a great deal in negotiations. Statesmen build up their own files of private knowledge about one another and about each other's methods, just as done in the world of commerce.

By now, the files are bulging on the diplomats who have been grappling with the Middle Eastern crisis throughout the 11th session of the United Nations General Assembly.

The Pearsons, the Lodges, the Dixons and the Hammarskjolds of this Assembly know a great deal about one another and can tackle almost any given problem with a reasonable idea in advance of what the other fellow's position is going to be. Even the mercurial Mr. Krishna Menon is less of an unknown quantity to those who have haggled with him over the months.

But the odd thing is that the representatives of the two nations most directly involved in the current crisis, Israel and Egypt, continue to puzzle a great many people here. Perhaps the reason lies in the fact that the delegations of both countries report to "strong men" in their home capitals—to Premier David Ben-Gurion in the case of Israel, and to Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser in the case of Egypt.

The head of the Egyptian delegation throughout this Assembly has been Egypt's foreign minister, Dr. Mahmoud Fawzi.

NOT WHAT HE SEEKS

He is a career diplomat, and he has the manners and the polish that go with career diplomacy. He expresses himself in the nicest way, even when he is saying shocking things. This quality in Dr. Fawzi baffles the representatives of other nations when they try to negotiate with Egypt, for he is most courteous in hearing what the other fellow has to say, and has a disconcerting habit of nodding as though in agreement. This has sometimes led the unwary to believe that they have accomplished something important with Egypt.

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only to find in due course that the opposite is the case. Usually they make that discovery not in anything that Dr. Fawzi may do or say, but in some blistering utterance from Col. Nasser in Cairo.

Some diplomats here have said they would be happier if Egypt, instead of having a smugness as head of their delegation here, had sent a fire-eater whose mannerisms more closely paralleled those of Nasser. At least they would then know better where things stood in the course of negotiations. They find it disconcerting for Egypt to speak with the voice of sweet reasonableness at UN Headquarters while she roars like a banshee at home.

Even so careful a man as the secretary-general, Mr. Hammarskjold, has several times been misled about the Egyptian position in recent weeks—not because Dr. Fawzi is a deliberate deceiver, but just because he creates an impression of being agreeable when in fact Egypt is opposed.

SAME WITH ISRAEL

In the case of Israel, her principal figures here have been Ambassador Abba Eban, and her foreign minister, Mrs. Golda Meir.

Mr. Eban resembles Fawzi in that he is a career diplomat, though he seems to be made of sterner stuff. He expresses himself extremely well and is perhaps the Assembly's most fluent pleader—but he makes his speeches in a clipped British accent which reflects his education if not his thinking. He could be a good ambassador for almost any country, but he is scarcely a policy-maker in the new and rough-hewn land that is Israel.

A truer outward impression of the "brave new land" is given by Mrs. Meir who, though she springs from the American Mid-West, seems to have the story of Israel stamped on her features and in her mannerisms. She is of the earth, earthy, and she has a determined set to her jaw and a voice that is deep and forceful.

But so far there is no evidence that she has any more scope as Foreign Minister of Israel, reporting to Premier Ben-Gurion, than Dr. Fawzi has as Foreign Minister of Egypt, reporting to Col. Nasser. In both cases, the impression is that the important policy decisions are made at home, and that the people negotiating at this end have little real power.

By WALLACE REYBURN

Striking a Sour Note

LONDON—Here and there . . . INDIGNATION from musicians in this country that the jobs of conductor of the BBC, Birmingham and Scottish orchestras have gone to foreigners. It dies hard, the tradition that when it comes to symphony any conductor from the Continent automatically has the edge on the home-grown product. Even the possession of a foreign name helps, as for example plain Mr. Stokes of London who was unheard of until he became Stokowski.

ROBERTA COWELL is back in the news. Son of an eminent British doctor Sir Ernest Cowell, she switched from being Robert to Roberta by a sex change a year or so ago. The latest edition of Who's Who gives a guide to what father thinks about it all.

In previous editions he was listed as having two sons and a daughter. They are all still alive. When he was sent his entry by the publishers, as are all those in Who's Who when a new edition is coming out and entries have to be brought up to date, it must have caused him a bit of puzzling as to how he would amend "two sons, one daughter."

He seems to have put the matter in abeyance, for in the new edition he is listed as having "one s. one d."

THE SLIPPED DISC, that complaint that has become so fashionable over recent years, is apparently by no means confined to humans. There is now an outbreak of slipped discs in dachshunds here. Explanation, from a Manchester bone-setter:

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

	ONE YEAR AGO			TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON (Pacific Standard Time)		
	Victoria			31	43	—
	ACROSS CANADA			21	21	—
Sunshine, 1957	200.8 hrs.					
Last year	151.4 hrs.					
Precip. to date	7.54 ins.					
Last year	6.02 ins.					

SYNOPSIS—Mild Pacific air continues to pour over the U.S. and southern B.C. coast this morning. The Arctic air has been pushed back into the interior and even there temperatures will gradually get milder. The next storm lies about 200 miles off the coast of Washington and rain should spread to most of the south coast by early afternoon and scattered snow-showers will reach the interior by evening.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid until midnight Thursday

Victoria: Cloudy with rain spreading over the area this afternoon. Cloudy and mild with a few showers Thursday. Winds southeast 20 this afternoon and evening, otherwise light. Low tonight and high Thursday 40 and 48.

Vancouver, Georgia Strait: Cloudy today with rain spreading over most of the region during the afternoon. Cloudy with a few showers Thursday. Not much change in temperature. Winds increasing to southeast 20 in the Vancouver area and to southeast 25 in Georgia Strait this afternoon and evening, otherwise light today and Thursday. Low tonight and high Thursday at Vancouver and Nanaimo 38 and 48.

West Coast: Intermittent rain or drizzle today and Thursday. Not much change in temperature. Winds becoming southeast 20 about noon today but light tonight and Thursday. Low tonight and high Thursday at Estevan Point 40 and 48.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Min. Max. Prev. Victoria 41 48 19



HOME GARDEN By HILDA BEASTALL

Spotted Cacti Need Judicious Watering

The sunshine and higher temperatures of early March have changed the appearance of the potted cactus plants. They again assume a liveliness which generates interest in even a luke-warm observer.

This liveliness is apparent in the numerous growth areas known as areoles. In the cactus group, these areoles may produce either spines, soft spines resembling white wool, leaves, flowers or a new plant.

At this time of year, color comes back into these areas new spines will be noticed and the wool will be whiter. Strangely enough, the tiniest species are the ones already showing buds with us. The gumbots, which are scarcely larger than my finger nail, are ringed with scarlet buds, as also are some of the smaller mammillarias.

All this activity indicates the Maintenance Staff At St. Joseph's Gets 8% Pay Hike

YOUNG MAC has set himself up in the car wash business, his first entry into regular wage earning, with a select clientele of neighbors' care at half-a-crown a time. But he had better watch out or the police will be on his track, judging by their latest example of cracking down on crime.

A man named Fred Cornell of this town had built up over the past 10 years a tidy little car wash business. He hit on the idea of going into buildings in the west end and asking office workers if they'd like him to wash their cars while they were parked on the street.

It suited them because it was done while their cars were idle anyway and they didn't have to waste time taking the car to a garage. But it didn't suit someone who complained to the police, who had to go away back to 1839 to find a way to block Cornell's enterprise.

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A SCHOOL ESSENTIAL

Public Address Systems Needed

(Last in a Series)

Probably no one attends a panel discussion in a school auditorium to hear school costs debated without a sense of relief that a public address system is available.

As one weary husband remarks, "It's bad enough being hauled out to a night meeting after working all day without straining to hear what is being said."

The modern adult takes these conveniences for granted. Yet many grow red-faced with indignation when they learn a new school is wired for sound.

The single program sound systems, more properly known as the central sound systems, in local high and junior highs cost over \$2,000, but school officials say they are a good investment.

ONE WAY ONLY

The system, as well as the auditorium PA setup, includes installation of a speaker in every classroom, a master radio and amplifier, turntable and microphones. It is not an intercom system and carries sound one way only, to the classroom.

The system is a department of education recommended teaching aid and the provincial government pays half the cost.

Since the 1930s, B.C. schools have made use of radio in bringing to the students music and top quality programs which would normally be unavailable except to a few students in the larger centres.

It was found, however, that fluorescent lighting set up circumstances which interfered with good reception on radios in the classrooms. Further, it was costly to provide radios for all classes which would benefit from their use.

It was better to install a good master set in a central location and place a speaker in each room.

WIDELY USED

Radios are so widely used as a teaching aid that CBU beams a school broadcast across the province daily from Vancouver. Students can also hear fine recorded programs without the hustle and bustle of leaving their desks.

Radio programs in history, science, French and music are regularly presented by the department of education.

The principal's administration has become more efficient through the use of central sound

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Tuesday: Esa Oscar Kusisto, 722 Market, \$25 for speeding over 30 miles an hour, paced at 45.

In Colwood RCMP court Monday:

Darrell Richard Morgan, Chemainus, \$150 and \$6.50 costs for impaired driving.

Leslie Dennis Beasley, 1037 Tillicum, \$200 and \$6.50 costs for impaired driving.

Leslie Bernard Quinlan, 2550 Vancouver, \$50 and \$6.50 costs for failing to remain at an accident and \$25 and \$3 costs for careless driving.

James Francis Quinlan, 2888 Leigh, Langford, \$15 and \$3 costs for being an accessory to the charge of failing to remain at an accident scene laid against his brother, and \$10 and \$6.50 costs for being intoxicated in public.

WHY VOTE YES?
This series aims to answer questions in the minds of ratepayers preparing to vote March 6 on the \$1,400,000 school referendum. The information was compiled by Greater Victoria School Board, Greater Victoria Teachers' Association and Parent-Teacher Association officials.

systems. He has immediate contact with each and every classroom. At Oak Bay Junior High it would take the principal two hours to make a personal announcement to each of the 24 divisions in the school, if he had to walk from room to room.

Uses of the system in case of fire or other calamity are obvious.

Even in an age of electronic marvels there will be people who say the sound system is an unnecessary expense. Just as they still say home economics courses, using such teaching aids as electric ranges and sewing machines are frills.

But sewing was first introduced in Victoria schools in 1895 and cooking in 1903. This city was first in B.C. to offer these courses. Today they are compulsory for girls in grades seven and eight, and optional in grades above.

If education is meant to ready our youngsters for adult life, officials say, these courses are necessary. Many girls go almost directly from the classroom into marriage. Nothing which prepares them for the responsibilities of later life should be left out of their training. Each "frill" is a doorway to better living.

In this week's Post!

DON NEWCOMBE
says—

"I'm No Quitter!"

"I didn't tell Manager Alston my arm was hurting," says Don Newcombe about his World Series mistake. "My teammates will learn for the first time why I didn't pitch in Yankee Stadium, where I might have done better."

Now, in this week's Saturday Evening Post, the Brooklyn Dodgers' pitching ace unburies himself on a sore subject.

YOU'LL LEARN: The real story behind his asking Manager Alston to trade him. What it's like to pitch to Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra. His side of the run-in with a parking-lot attendant.

Don't miss Big Don's own story, as told to top sports writer Milton Gross!

Also in this issue: *Inside Defiant Poland, Children are Smarter Than You Think, Never Trust a Blonde*, many other articles, stories, and special features.

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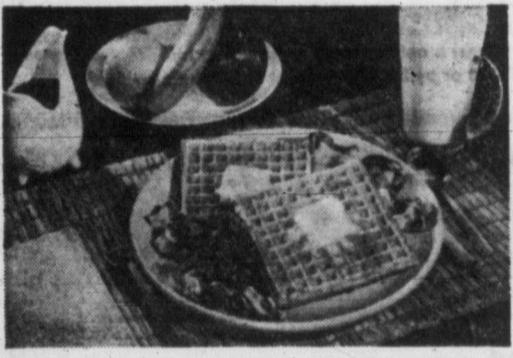
CHUCK WAGON BREAKFAST VALUES!

YIPPEE! Breakfast bar-gains big as all outdoors! Just look at the variety of sun-up favorites we're featuring this week! And look at the low prices! Come in and corral a heap of savings... and treat your family to hearty breakfasts, Western style!



Orange Juice	Old South or Bel Air Frozen, 6-oz. tin	4 for 59c
Pineapple	Q.T.F. Tidbits, 15-oz. tin	26c
Fruit Cocktail	Hunt's Fancy, 15-oz. tin	2 for 49c
Cream Corn	Taste Tells, Choice, 15-oz. tin	4 for 53c
Apple Juice	Westfair Okanagan, 48-oz. tin	2 for 69c
Tomato Juice	Sunny Dawn Fancy, 48-oz. tin	2 for 63c
Blueberry Jam	Empress Pure, 24 fl. oz. tin	60c
Raspberries	Taste Tells, Choice, 15-oz. package	25c
Lemonade	Sunkist Frozen, 6-oz. tin	2 for 39c

Cream of Wheat	Quick or Regular, 28-oz. package	30c
Rice Krispies	Kellogg's, 9 1/2-oz. package	28c
Rockhill Meal	For a hearty breakfast, 3 1/2-lb. package	40c
Assorted Biscuits	David's Famous, 2 1/4-lb. box	75c
Instant Puddings	Sheriff's Assorted, package	2 for 25c
Corn Syrup	Crown or Karo 2-lb. tin	37c
Tea Bisk	40-oz. package	53c
Chocolate Chipits	Van Kirk's, 6-oz. package	32c
Quartet Margarine	1-lb. package	2 for 59c



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Kraft Dinner	A meal in 7 minutes 7 1/2-oz. package	2 for 27c
Cottage Cheese	Blossom Time, 16-oz. carton	23c
Mild Cheese	Berkshire Canadian, 1lb.	55c
Cheese Spread	Ingersol, Special Offer, 8-oz. jar	35c
Cheese Rolls	Kraft, 1-lb. package	59c
Catelli Macaroni	Long-or cut, 16-oz. package	2 for 35c
Spaghetti	Famous Foods, 2-lb. package	29c
Tuna Fish	Sea Trader, Solid White, 7-oz. tin	2 for 51c
Chicken Haddie	Brunswick, 7-oz. tin	2 for 33c
Clam Chowder	Menu-aid, Manhattan or New England, 10-oz. tin	25c
Sockeye Salmon	Gold Seal Fancy Red, 7 1/2-oz. tin	47c
Small Shrimps	Gold Seal Fancy	49c

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Grade Red **'A' lb. 65c**

Corner Rump Roast

Beef or Shellbone Roast
Grade Red **'A' lb. 72c**

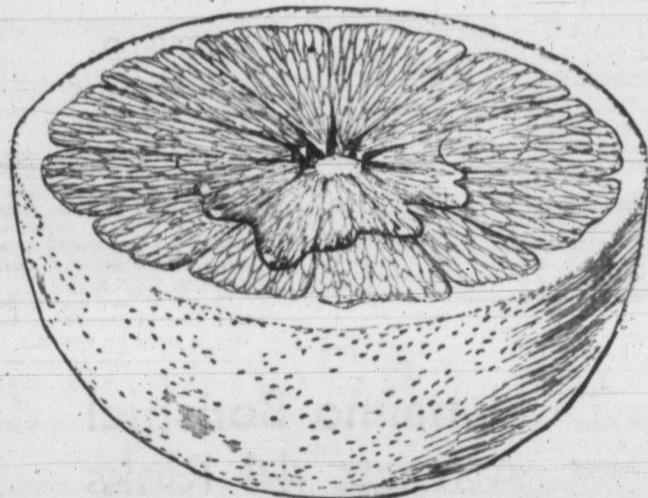
Cross Rib Roast

Beef . . . Tender
Grade Red **'A' lb. 57c**

Seafoods for Lenten Menus



Eastern Smoked Fillets	Jumbo, lb.	45c
Ling Cod Steaks	Fresh, Cello package	39c
Grey Cod Fillets	Fresh, Cello package	39c
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Smoked Salmon	Cello wrapped, lb.	69c



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No. 1 Bananas	Golden ripe	2 lbs. 45c	Crisp Celery	California, Stiff with cheese, lb.	18c	Asparagus	California, tender and delicious, 1/2 lb.	29c
Sunkist Lemons	California, juicy, lb.	19c	Sweet Potatoes	Imported, Serve baked	3 lbs. 29c	Head Lettuce	Imported, Firm, crisp heads, lb.	15c
Avocados	California, size 30s, each	27c	Butternut Squash	A tasty variety, lb.	19c	Spinach	Imported, Washed, ready to cook, 10 oz.	27c
Rose Bushes	10 named varieties, each	89c	No. 1 Turnips	Imported, serve mashed, lb.	5c	Parsnips	California	2 lbs. 33c

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Navel Oranges	California Assorted sizes	2 lbs. 29c	29c
Snowwhite Cauliflower	California Firm heads	lb. 27c	27c
Gem Potatoes	Local, No. 1, In Cello bag	10 lbs. 49c	49c

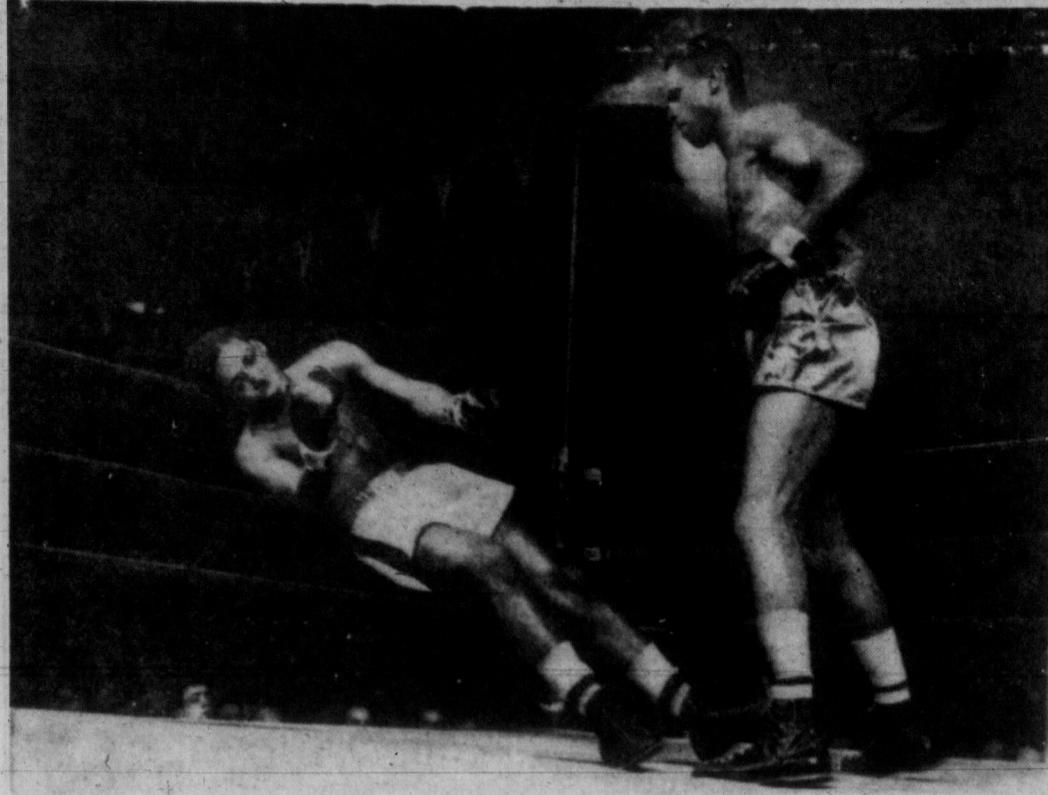
Imported CARROTS	Snap Top
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NO ROLL WITH THIS BIT OF ROCKING

Rocked by George Maddox of the Lowell, Mass., Golden Gloves team, Washington's Marty Lerock topples without even a slow roll in first round of

Matt, Garnet Favored But Reg Could Slip In



WHAT'S THE SCORE?

BY

Denny Boyd

I don't know how he would look in flowing white robes but it strikes me that Bruce Carmichael could be the Moses to lead the Victoria Cougars out of the wilderness.

Furthermore, Hoagy, as they call him, has the ability to crack that invisible barrier around the National Hockey League.

In both instances, it all depends on what Hoagy wants to do.

There are nights when one wonders if there is a better forward in the Western Hockey League than Bruce William Carmichael.

There are other nights when it seems he would be happier in another line of work.

He is a coach's dilemma, this husky young winger with the scarred chin and the blistering shot.

When you succeed in lighting a fire under him, he will leave singe marks on any goalie in the league. But sometimes that fire takes a lot of kindling.

Has the Tools to Do the Job

When Hoagy is good, he is fabulous. When he is not good, he is just another mediocre hockey player.

It all depends on himself.

Carmichael has all the physical equipment to become a great hockey player.

He is young (23 this month), big enough (5'7" and 180 pounds), fast (few men in the league can beat him in the blue-line) and strong (ever see him get knocked down in those puck scrambles in the corners?)

He isn't cocky, he isn't a sulker and he doesn't mind taking his lumps along the boards.

The one and only rap against Carmichael is that some nights, he doesn't seem interested in playing hockey. If he played every night like he does on some nights, people would be talking about him in the same breath with Guy Fielder and Phil Malone.

Last time we looked, Hoagy had 26 goals, his professional high, and he can reach 30 this season with any luck.

Carmichael has the faculty for bring hockey fans out of their seats and making them smash their hats with excitement. He doesn't just score goals—he performs surgery.

Look at Carmichael's record over the past couple of weeks:

Feb. 15—Cougars beat Edmonton Flyers, 2-1. Carmichael scores the first goal and sets up second with aggressive puck-handling.

Feb. 17—Cougars lose, 3-2 to Brandon. Carmichael picks up one assist.

Feb. 22—Cougars beat Calgary, 2-1. Carmichael follows up rush by Gordy Haworth to whack in rebound for first goal and draws assist on Larry Leach's winner.

Feb. 23—Cougars beat Vancouver Canucks, 6-1. Carmichael scores one goal, two assists.

March 1—Cougars beat Seattle, 6-2. Carmichael scores two goals, one assist. Steals puck from Fred Creighton and scores on breakaway from own blue-line for first goal. Drives in wicked shot past Emile Francis for second goal. Francis knew exactly where the shot was going, played it but couldn't even get his glove to the rifle drive.

Hoagy's Lucky to Have Choice

In between these highlight games, there have been nights, mostly on the road, when Bruce was a very ordinary hockey player, indeed.

That's the paradox of Bruce Carmichael, a guy who could lead the Cougars a long way and boost himself into the big-time.

Or he can stay in the minor leagues.

It's all up to him.

Hoagy is fortunate in being able to make the choice. Most players have it made for them by the limits of their capabilities. Bruce, as he has shown in flashes, has no limits.

We hope for his sake and for the sake of the Cougars, that he makes the right choice of direction.

(The foregoing was written on Tuesday and now it is Wednesday and the Cougars have done it again. They are deeper in the wilderness, they look less like playoff fodder and it may take more than Carmichael at his best to save them.)

Vikings Meet Chinooks

Victoria College Vikings start for Lethbridge, Alta., Thursday, in a best-of-three series starting March 14.

Vikings are scheduled to leave Thursday afternoon at 1:30 and will continue on their trip until they are defeated or reach the Dominion final.

Making the trip are Bob Tomlinson, Ed Kowalyk, Terry Lore, Tom English, Ken McCulloch, Waido Skillings, Art Chiko, Ken Broussseau, Lance Rossington, Doug Flynn and coach Bill Garner.

Winner of the series will con-

WELTERWEIGHT BOUT AT SUNNYSIDE GARDENS

welterweight bout at New York's Sunnyside Gardens Tuesday night. Sleep producer came after a minute and 55 seconds of hectic action.—(AP wirephoto)

BRIER RESULTS

	W	L	T
British Columbia	4	0	0
Alberta	4	0	0
Saskatchewan	2	1	1
Manitoba	2	1	1
Ontario	2	1	1
Quebec	1	3	1
Nova Scotia	1	3	1
Quebec	1	3	1
New Brunswick	0	3	1
Prince Edward Island	0	4	1

THIRD ROUND

	W	L	T
Alberta	11	10	210 224-17
P.E.I.	600-601	602-603	000-001
Newfoundland	900	901	201 912-16
Northern Ontario	222	211	650 590-18
Quebec	602	601	021 020 019-16
B.C.	220	190	300 193-16
Manitoba	010	300	240 201-17
Nova Scotia	101	011	002 010-17
New Brunswick	001	001	001 111-17
Ontario	129	100	310 190-17

FOURTH ROUND

	W	L	T
Newfoundland	600	620	000 000-3
B.C.	331	102	623 113-16
Manitoba	102	640	110 206-12
Quebec	620	101	603 811-12
Northern Ontario	003	201	000 191-12
P.E.I.	003	201	000 191-12
Alberta	630	620	130 191-12
New Brunswick	101	001	001 010-12
Ontario	030	202	102 190-12

CHIEFTAINS FAVORED

Alberni District Chieftains are rated slight favorites to finish on top, but Cowichan, Cumberland and Ladysmith are each given a good chance to collect the tournament title.

Nanaimo, which could be a

surprise threat, meets Alberni in the fourth-round tussle.

Second-round games are

scheduled to start at 6 p.m. Friday with the final round carded for Saturday.

First and second all-star teams will be selected at the end of the tourney with the most valuable player to receive the Times Trophy, won last year by Art Chiko of Vic High.

WOOD GIVEN CHANCE

The only other rink afforded a chance of finishing on top in the 11-round, five-day bonspiel is Howie Wood, Jr.'s Winnipeg Granites, who have won two straight since dropping their opening game to British Columbia. Wood, one of the famous curling families in the game for the past 50 years, was expected to stretch his record to 41 today after meeting Bud Fisher's Newfoundland crew from Corner Brook in the afternoon draw and then Jiggs MacDonald's islanders from Charlottetown, P.E.I.

In other fifth round action

this afternoon, British Columbia faced Prince Edward Island, Quebec lined up Nova Scotia and New Brunswick opposed Northern Ontario. Tonight Newfoundland meets Nova Scotia, New Brunswick faces British Columbia, Saskatchewan battles Northern Ontario, Alberta goes against Ontario and Manitoba and Prince Edward Island.

Baldwin, a handsome boyish

looking executive from Edmonton who hopes to give Alberta its sixth title, and Garnet Campbell, a bespectacled farmer from southern Saskatchewan, are no strangers to each other.

"We've met six times before,"

Baldwin said, and then modestly allowed his rink has taken the Campbell's in four of them.

"They didn't beat us for the

first time until the car 'spel last year," he added.

BREAK IN DRAW

If Alberta can get by the

Campbells, they have the best

of the draw throughout the rest

of the Brier. Thursday, when

most rinks must play a demanding

three rounds, Baldwin draws a

morning by while Saskatchewan

must meet Manitoba, British

Columbia and Nova Scotia in

succession. In addition to

playing the Campbells, the

Alberta will meet Ontario and Alberta.

Thursday's action was tame as

form held up throughout the

third and fourth rounds.

Alberta swamped Prince Edward Island, 17-3, in the morning

round and then came back to

stop another Maritime rink,

Everett's West Saint John crew, 11-5. British Columbia was

forced to rally for the third

game in a row to get by Ken

Weldon's Montrealers, 12-10,

but then buried Fisher's New

foundlanders, 19-2.

After sitting out a morning

bye, the Campbells had little trouble

setting back elderly

Stan Sarjeant's Ontario rink

from Orillia. Manitoba won a

pair, stopping Nova Scotia, 13-7,

and then Weldon's Quebec four,

12-8. Northern Ontario, skipped

by Don McEwen of Port Arthur,

also had a perfect day after

losing twice on opening day.

They hit Newfoundland, 18-6,

and then squeezed by Prince

Edward Island, 10-9. Ontario, in

fifth place with their neighbors

from Northern Ontario, split a

pair, first edging New Brunswick,

8-6, and then dropping their afternoon game to the

Campbells.

He says the league's big lines now roam all over the

City Teams Get Tough Hoop Jobs

Draw Made for Prep Cage Meet

Esquimalt Dockers and Victoria High Totems, two of the three teams representing Greater Victoria in the seventh annual Vancouver Island high school basketball tournament, have drawn tough assignments in their opening games.

First-round play gets under way at Cowichan High School in Duncan Friday morning with the Totems matched against Cumberland Toppers, one of the favored teams in the tourney, and the



Doug Peden OUTDOOR REPORT

There appears to be a fair chance that Vancouver Island hunters will ask the B.C. Game Commission for a return of "bucks only" regulations for this year's deer season.

Although there is no way of telling what the various Island game clubs will decide when they meet to draw up recommendations for the 1957-58 hunting season, there seems to be a growing desire in some quarters to again limit deer hunting to bucks.

Many veteran sportsmen feel that the short seasons on does and fawns during the final portion of the regular deer season in the past two years have not had the desired effect.

They have no quarrel with the game biologists, who have advised that a number of does be taken in order to harvest some of the animals that would perish in a severe winter. However, they feel that most of the does have been killed in readily-accessible areas, where heavy hunting pressure, aided by the shoot-first-and-look-afterwards actions of an irresponsible minority, has already cropped the surplus animals.

In the harder-to-reach sections where the any-deer seasons could do the most good—areas where deer herds are so large that available browse would be depleted and many animals die in a hard winter—they believe not enough have been bagged to make it worth while.

Supervision Would Be Impossible

It has been suggested that if an antlerless season is again granted, it should be confined to heavily-populated deer ranges and that does be protected all season in lightly-stocked areas.

Proper supervision of hunters under such a plan would, of course, be impossible unless someone finds a way to increase the already-overworked staff of our game department.

Perhaps part of the reason behind the thought is a belief that having antlerless deer seasons tends to develop an irresponsible breed of hunters, quick on the trigger and slow to learn that collecting meat is only part of the reward of hunting.

For many veteran sportsmen, chasing anything but bucks just isn't deer hunting.

Whichever way the wind blows at the game club meetings, they should be interesting.

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Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association will hold its annual session to draw up recommendations for seasons and bag limits for the coming season at its Goldstream clubhouse March 11. Action starts at 8 p.m.

Since decisions made at the meeting could affect all sportsmen in this area, the game club has invited non-members to attend the meeting and join in the discussions. The invitation offers anyone with an idea for improving our game regulations a chance to sound out the idea before a group of outdoors men and to obtain organized support for a sound suggestion.

Don Robinson, provincial game biologist from Nanaimo, will address the meeting and is expected to include reports on results of last season and facts learned in recent game surveys in his remarks.

It is unfortunate that recommendations for hunting seasons must be made before biologists are able to tabulate results of spring surveys, which give the truest indication of what we may expect to find when September arrives.

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Hunters may be able to extend their activities to include the present Shaw Creek game reserve next season. The Game Commission is considering a suggestion to open the reserve at the head of Cowichan Lake for hunting.

Lifting restrictions on the area would be a good move and should have little effect on the deer and elk population. The area is not readily accessible and once a few shots have been fired in the reserve, the animals would head for heavy cover and it would not be a case of easy shooting.

Acting-Inspector Bob Sinclair of the Game Department and game biologist Don Robinson recently made a survey of the Shaw Creek and Nanaimo Lakes sections by plane. Deer and elk tracks were numerous and observations indicated that the animals did not suffer severely during the winter.

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WHAT'S IN A NAME? Gananoque (Quebec) Fish and Game Club recently changed its name to Gananoque Rod and Gun Club.

The previous week, outdoors men in Alexandria Bay, N.Y., across the St. Lawrence River from Gananoque, switched their club title from rod and gun to fish and game.

Marlene Receives Lou Marsh Trophy

TORONTO (CP)—Marlene Stewart, 22-year-old Fonthill, Ont., star who won the United States women's amateur golf championship last September, Tuesday was named Canada's athlete of the year for 1956.

It is the second time in five years she has been awarded the Lou Marsh Trophy, donated by Charles E. Ring in honor of the sports editor of the Toronto Star who died in 1936.

She won it in 1951 when at 17 she broke a U.S. hold on the Canadian women's golf championship.

Her victory at Indianapolis last year was the first by a Canadian-born golfer in the 50 years the U.S. tournament has been held.

Marlene's chief contenders for the trophy were Johnny Longden, famed jockey from Alberta, and Gerry Ouellette, the Windsor marksman who won a gold medal for Canada during the 1956 Melbourne Olympics. Other runners-up were swimmers Cliff Lumsden and Marilyn Bell of Toronto, winners in 1949 and 1954; Calgary track star Doug Kyle, and Normie Kwong, Edmonton Eskimo football star.

Marlene was born in Cereal, Alta., and learned to play golf in Fonthill, where she grew up. She won the Canadian closed title six years running, the Canadian open four times and in 1953 became the first Canadian to win the British women's amateur golf tournament.

She is the second person to win the Lou Marsh trophy more than once in its 20-year history. Skater Barbara Ann Scott won it in 1945, 1947 and 1948.

The ace woman golfer last December was rated Canada's outstanding woman athlete of 1956 in the 22nd annual Canadian Press year-end sports poll of sports editors and sportscasters.

TIME OUT! By JEFF KEATE



"They've been hit so hard by injuries all season they've really had to scrape the bottom of the barrel!"

BOMBERS GET TACKLE

WINNIPEG (CP)—Donald Robert "Bob" Hobert, 21, a 235-pound tackle from the University of Minnesota, has signed with Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Interprovincial Football Union, club officials announced today.

ALBION BEATS ARSENAL
LONDON (Reuters)—West Bromwich Albion beat Arsenal 2-1 in the replay of their English Soccer Cup sixth-round tie at Arsenal's Highbury Stadium Tuesday.

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RACING RESULTS

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First Race—\$4,000, claiming, two-year-olds, California-bred, three furlongs. **Alto**, Roleta, Buzzsaw, Sayval, Bickles, Gamble. Fifth Race—\$5,000, classified, four-year-olds and up, about 6½ furlongs on turf. **Ballymartial (Shoemaker)**, \$5.50 \$5.50 \$2.50 \$2.50 **Strong Ray**, Bit of Royal, Runns Traf. **"H. Jr."**, Sleek Goddess, "Call Me Tony," "Mutual Field." Time—33.5s. **Alto**, My Turn, Be My Honey, Fun Parade, Santa Fe Miss, Latin Romance. **Strong Ray**, Bit of Royal, Runns Traf. **"H. Jr."**, Sleek Goddess, "Call Me Tony," "Mutual Field." Time—33.5s. **Alto**, New Forest II, Altar, Star Realm. Sixth Race—\$5,000, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs. **Liberal Art (Shoemaker)**, \$5.50 \$5.50 \$2.50 \$2.50 **Bill Nixon**, Fanguchi. Time—33.5s. **Alto**, Grand Duke, Red Reading, Caron, Kett Jenny, Green Fighter, Ambolesco, Royal Web. Seventh Race—\$7,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one mile. **Phil Bowe (Valenzuela)**, \$7.50 \$7.50 \$2.50 \$2.50 **Pat Rock (Valenzuela)**, \$7.50 \$7.50 \$2.50 \$2.50 **Lazabash (Shoemaker)**, \$7.50 \$7.50 \$2.50 \$2.50 Time—1:36 1:35. **Alto**, Tropic Request, Go Sign, Last Row, Distant Song, Come Luster, Book News, Snug Fresh, Handy Bars. Fourth Race—\$4,000, optional claiming, three-year-olds, 1 1/16 miles. **Hi Pardner (Arcaro)**, \$7.50 \$7.50 \$2.50 \$2.50 **Pat Rock (Valenzuela)**, \$7.50 \$7.50 \$2.50 \$2.50 **Bill Nixon**, Fanguchi. Time—1:44 2:25. **Alto**, Irish Alibi, Wiser, Cable Jack, Bodkin, Paris Lights, Rumbora. Time—1:44 2:25. **Alto**, Come On Red, Bassano, Will of Allah.

Eighth Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles. **Hi Pardner (Arcaro)**, \$7.50 \$7.50 \$2.50 \$2.50 **Pat Rock (Valenzuela)**, \$7.50 \$7.50 \$2.50 \$2.50 **Bill Nixon**, Fanguchi. Time—1:44 2:25. **Alto**, Irish Alibi, Wiser, Cable Jack, Bodkin, Paris Lights, Rumbora.

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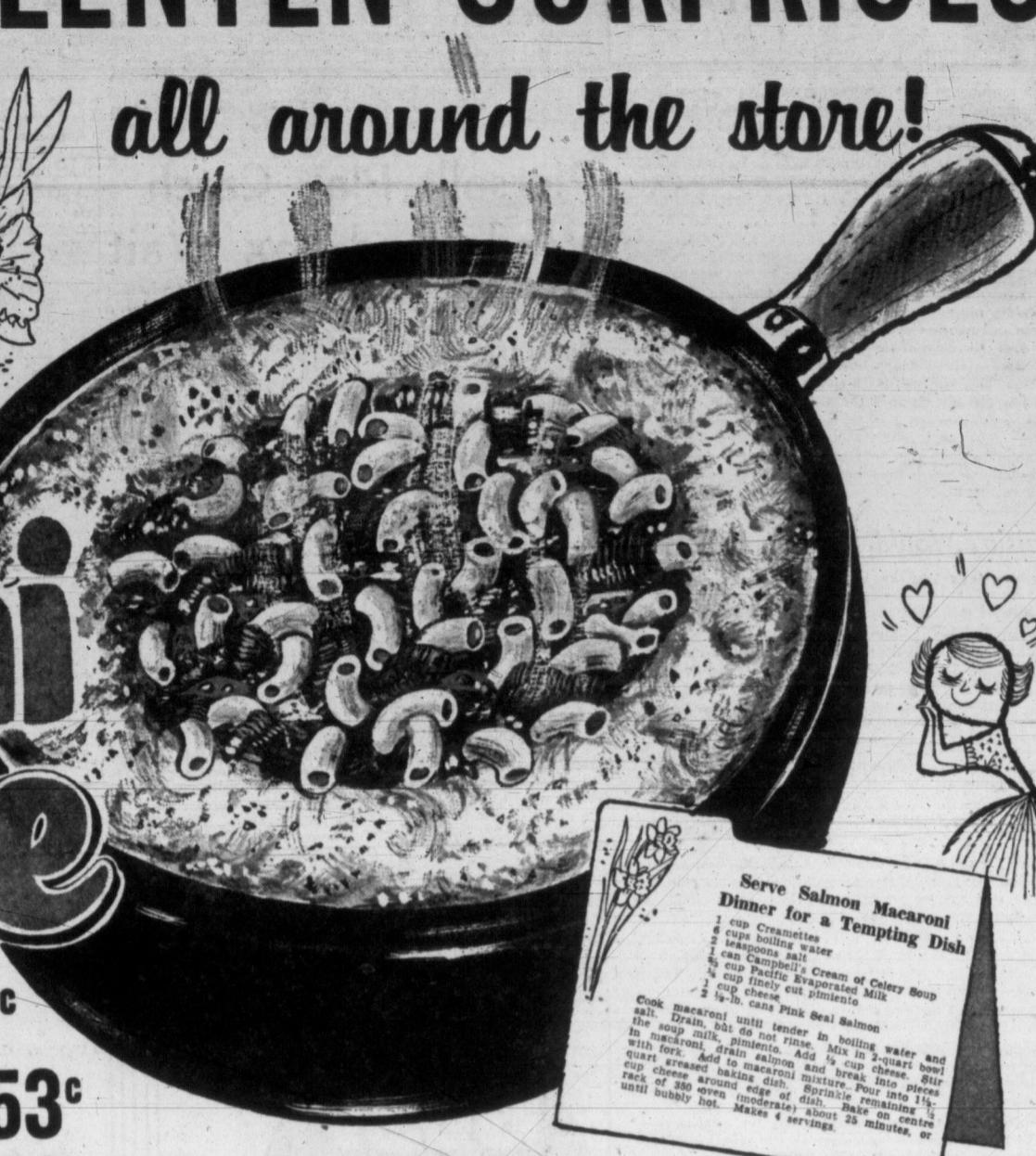
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Police Boards To Be Appointed Under New Law

Police commissioners will be appointed officials in future under regulations of B.C.'s new Municipal Act. The act permits elected officials now in office as police commissioners to complete their terms.

The bill introduced in the legislature Tuesday permits elected officials now in office as police commissioners to complete their terms.

It also stipulates that parks boards shall have appointed members.

The police commission will be headed by the reeve or mayor, as now, but the other two members will be appointed, one by the council and one by the government.

In certain areas not designated, the legislature may enact laws as police commissioners, councils may authorize "reasonable remuneration." But in all other cases the police commissioners will be unpaid officials.

Where a County Court judge and a police magistrate double

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FLUORIDATION NEEDS 60% MAJORITY VOTE

Fluoridation of municipal water supplies must be approved by a 60 per cent majority of voters according to B.C.'s new Municipal Act, coming into force July 1.

Under the old act council had power to decide this question without recourse to the people. Some health authorities maintained fluoridation was too technical a problem to be decided by public vote.

"It is no more technical a problem for the public to solve than it is for a council," said Victoria's acting-mayor Arthur Dowell Tuesday night.

Saanich Reeve Arthur Ash felt fluoridation must be decided by the people.

"It is a democratic process."

New Act Clears Way On Symphony Grants

Wider Provisions to Enable Civic Aid To More Groups; Effective on July 1

Greater Victoria councils will be able to make grants to Victoria Symphony Orchestra under terms of the new Municipal Act introduced in the legislature Tuesday.

A special order-in-council permitted the city to make a \$2,500 grant to the symphony last year but the permissive legislation did not enable Oak Bay.

Esquimalt and Saanich to follow suit.

JULY 1

The new act, which becomes effective July 1, permits grants to be authorized by a two-thirds majority vote of council, to any organization "deemed by council to be contributing to the general interests and advantages of the municipality."

A further concession paves the way for donations toward celebration of an "event of general public interest" such as forthcoming Centennial festivities.

"Oak Bay has always been willing to comply with requests for such grants whenever an act made it possible," Oak Bay reeve F. E. Norris said Tuesday night.

New 'Urban Area' Set-Up Proposed

A new concept of "urban areas" within rural districts is disclosed in the revised B.C. Municipal Act given first reading in the legislature Tuesday.

Under the act, residents of a built-up section of a sprawling community can petition to set up a special board of trustees to watch over their affairs.

Officials of the municipal affairs department said the new provisions are designed for low-density mainland communities such as Cloverdale, Haney and White Rock.

IN CHEMAINUS

The only community on the Island that might set up an urban area is Chemainus, which now is part of North Cowichan district.

"This is a device to prod councils into doing something for urban areas in the middle of rural districts," an official said.

Creation of urban areas is restricted to district municipalities with an area of over 10,000 acres and population density of not more than one person per acre.

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Qualifications Lowered For Candidates

COUNCIL HAMSTRUNG

"Council would have the right to remove an unsuitable commissioner from office," he felt.

Victoria city clerk M. F. Hunter pointed out Victoria gained the right during the mayoralty of Herbert Anscomb to appoint rather than elect, police commissioners.

Years later, during the term in office of former mayor, Percy George, Victoria residents voted to return to the elected officials basis.

Special legislation provided by the government was repealed.

IN DECEMBER

The new act stipulates that in December of this year the cabinet will appoint a police commissioner to replace the present member, other than the reeve or mayor, whose term expires at that time.

In December, 1958, the municipal councils shall appoint a member, other than the reeve or mayor, to replace the only remaining elected member of the commission.

Terms of office will be two years, unchanged from the present arrangement, unless members are reappointed.

An appointee must have the same qualifications as a candidate for council. He must be a British subject, over 21, and the registered owner of real property in the municipality.

Salary Boosts For Civic Chiefs Okayed in Act

The proposed new Municipal Act opens the door for salary increases to mayors, reeves and members of municipal councils.

New maximums are allowed but as Greater Victoria councils at present do not receive maximum salaries allowable under the old act, the new legislation is expected to make little difference locally.

In a city of over 50,000 population, such as Victoria, the mayor may be paid, under the new act, up to \$7,500 and aldermen \$2,500 annually. Present payment is \$5,600 in salary and allowances for mayor and \$1,100 in salary and allowances to aldermen.

In centres where the population is between 20,001 and 50,000, now are \$6,400 for reeve and \$2,000 for councillors. At present Saanich councillors draw \$600 a year and the reeve \$1,800.

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CENTENNIAL HIGHLIGHT

Simon Fraser Saga To Be Re-Enacted

Highlights of Simon Fraser's voyage down the great river that bears his name are to be re-enacted by 18 adventurers in Indian canoes during British Columbia's 1958 Centenary, the B.C. Centennial Committee disclosed today.

Gordon Hilker of Vancouver has been named by the Centennial Committee to explore the feasibility of re-enacting Fraser's trip immediately and report back to the committee this spring.

Mr. Hilker, who has staged many celebrity concerts and theatrical productions on the west coast, will make a complete tour of the Fraser this month.

He plans to employ the services of six professional boatmen to guide the 18-foot long birch-bark canoes down the Fraser from Fort George to a point just south of Vancouver at the mouth of the river on the Gulf of Georgia.

Fraser made his historic trip

Quamichan Scouts Win High Award

Only Vancouver Island Scout troop to receive an achievement award is the First Quamichan Troop, which netted the distinction for conservation work.

It has been presented by the provincial council of the Boy Scout Association.

The troop took part in saving of fish fry during the low water period, planting of trees, clearing of streams, as well as studies of grazing and rotation of field crops.

Lenten Carnivals Stalked by Death

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Death moved hand-in-hand with uninhibited Brazilians celebrating pre-Lenten carnival here. Five persons were killed in traffic accidents, four were slain in crimes of passion and four committed suicide. Hospitals reported 1,417 persons admitted for treatment of injuries.

OCUMARE DEL TUY, Venezuela (AP) — A truck, carrying nearly 100 children as float in a pre-Lenten carnival parade overturned here, killing two and injuring 56.

Ex-POWs to Gather

About a dozen former RCAF ex-prisoners of war from Greater Victoria will meet in Vancouver Friday together with their buddies from throughout the province for their informal yearly get-together.

Banquet will be held in the Elks Club.

Local group is interested in locating, other former air-force POWs, and Joe Spark, Strathcona Hotel, asks former air force POWs to contact him there.

Each of the three canoes will carry six men dressed in the trappings of the voyageur. As they paddle along the river and glide into harbors along the way, they will sing sea chanteys and early Canadian boat songs in the manner of Fraser's crew.

The re-enacting of the Fraser trip is expected to attract worldwide attention.

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City Building Keeps Ahead Of '56 Pace

Victoria city building totals dropped slightly in February in comparison with the same month in 1956, but the total for the first two months of this year is increased over last year.

There were 615 building permits issued last month for a total construction value of \$452,768. Total for January and February was 1,354 permits worth \$1,376,425.

Last year there were 480 permits issued in February worth \$473,507, and the two-month total was 1,039 permits and \$1,063,913.

Acquitted on Charge Of Lending Licence

Albert M. Riley, RCN, was acquitted in Esquimalt court Monday on a charge of allowing another person to possess his driver's licence.

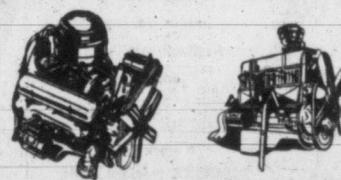
The crown alleged he gave his licence to a friend, who subsequently produced it as his own, but Riley told the court he had lost his wallet, containing the licence about a month before the charge was laid.

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Metropolitan, at the year's end, had over \$900,000,000 working for the development of

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What of 1957? Metropolitan will continue to contribute in even greater measure to the protection and security of Canadian families through new policies and benefits. As an example, the Company has already introduced this year a new Family policy which provides insurance protection on husband and wife, and for a limited term on the eligible children of the family — all in one policy, at one very moderate premium.

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If you desire further information about Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Canada and its achievements during 1956, write for a free copy of the Annual Report for 1956 which will be off the press in the near future.

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Cassiar-Stewart Road Praised by Socred

Most of the people who criticize the Cassiar-Stewart road have never seen it, W. J. Asselstine, Socred Credit member for Atlin, told the legislature Tuesday.

"Quit listening to hearays and see it for yourself," he told critics.

From June 1 to Oct. 1, Mr. Asselstine said, he made 16 trips over the road from Mile Zero to Sawmill Point. Although it was

constructed as an access mining road, he averaged 29.2 miles an hour and made four trips before the grader had been over the road.

He noted that the survey of the road from Sawmill Point to Stewart would probably cost over \$1,000,000.

"The engineering on this survey is second to none in Canada," Mr. Asselstine said. "This work is carried on 300 miles or more from a base supply source of any kind."

"Temperatures range to 50 degrees below zero and the work is carried on throughout the winter. A complete engineering staff must be maintained in Vancouver transferring the field notes and data to actual plans for contracts and construction."

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FLANKED BY THREE TYPES OF UNIFORM now "rig of the day" at RCSCC Rainbow, new entry Dennis Swain, Navy League of Canada cadets, steals a glance at what the future may hold for him as a sea cadet. As a junior corps cadet he will wear the new rig worn by CPO Ian Reid, second from

right. On the left is Leading Wrenette Barbara Johnstone, and at right is AB Don Elphick, RCSCC Rainbow, representing the final stage of cadet progress. Button-front shirts and lanyards replace junior corps turtle-neck pullovers.—(Times photo)

Candidates Oppose Joint Hall Talks

Four out of the five candidates in Saturday's Saanich by-election favor an addition to the municipal hall rather than proceed with talks on a joint Victoria-Saanich hall.

Those who spoke in favor of continuing joint hall talks with a view to amalgamating services in second-time candidate Stanley Murphy, defeated at annual elections in December.

Those who spoke against such a move at Richmond CCF Hall Tuesday were S. W. Brock, former councillor also defeated in December; R. W. Chard, making his first bid for office and George Chatterton, ex-school trustee.

Fifth candidate, ex-reeve Joseph Casey, later indicated he favors building an addition.

RESIGNATIONS
The latter two candidates oppose each other for a vacancy caused by resignation of T. J. O'Neill, the others seek the seat vacated by J. Ronald Grant.

Mr. Murphy objected to "cheapness" in Saanich as an

VICTORIA'S DR. STEEL 'UNCHANGED'

Total of 638 Days in Coma For Three British Columbians

Almost a year ago, Dr. Anne Kowalski has been unconscious since she was struck by a car riding down a mountain trail near her Lulu Island home. She too is "unchanged."

Bernard Hansen, 23-year-old Hammond traffic victim, is in his 163rd day of coma. A trip to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., brought only the news that specialists cannot help him now. He is being cared for at his parents' home.

In Vancouver, 15-year-old Pat The families of the three victims take hope from the cases of 25-year-old Edna Achtymichuk and 13-year-old Bruce Harrington of Vancouver. Miss Achtymichuk was unconscious 96 days after a car accident in 1952. She graduated from the University of British Columbia last fall. Bruce began to "awaken" after 51 days and now is talking, laughing and eating heartily, although still in a wheelchair.

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Victoria Art Gallery Becomes 'Little Bit of Old Hungary' for Night

By TONY DICKASON

International understanding reached a new peak here Tuesday.

At the Art Gallery, 110 Victorians were entertained by new arrivals from Hungary. They consumed Magyar dishes, watched native dances, and listened attentively to the sad and soulful music of that strife-torn segment of central Europe.

Gathering was to raise funds for the neediest of the 300 Hungarian refugees in Greater Victoria.

Music and dances were not professional, but different and pleasing, with the flashing native costumes lending visual color to the tone.

Rev. Frederick Metzger, minister at the all-Hungarian Calvin-Presbyterian Church in Vancouver—only church of its kind in Canada—passed comment over the tasty dinner concerning his former fellow countrymen.

"We feel Canada is going to enjoy much profit from immigration of Hungarians, both now and after the first

hardships have been surmounted. I appreciate very much your opening of homes to these refugees."

Rev. Metzger, who ministers to a parish of 200 persons, has been in Canada since 1949.

The gathering was under the patronage of Lieutenant-Governor Frank M. Ross, and among distinguished guests present was Bishop James Hill.

Not all Hungarians present were "Freedom Fighters" in the October revolution, but rather persons who left their homeland because of ideological differences.

Hungarians have trouble learning English, and vice-versa. This is because, it was explained through translators, the language is "easy" on vowels and consonants. In effect, Hungarian sounds, with quick perception, somewhat like sibilant French.

This was particularly apparent in the songs rendered by the boy-girl-choir under direction of Josef Rozsa. This group of nine young ladies and 13 young men were brought back

several times for the enthusiastic audience, enthralled by gypsy-like overtones of the music.

Before the recent influx of Hungarians, there were few in Victoria, and those here had little chance to hear the music of their country.

Hungarians are inborn musicians. Among early arrivals here was Debor Rittich, who has lived in Victoria 16 years. He has been a cellist with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra. And it was apparent, watching him, how deeply stirred he was by the music.

Times publisher Stuart Keate started festivities, saying that all Canada wished to acknowledge the "courageous and gallant fight" made by Hungarians against Russian domination.

Master of ceremonies, one of the few Hungarians present who could speak our language, was Michael Turje, 3836 Wilkinson. He was affable in the best traditions, if accented.

The dinner was something interesting. After a thick

and nourishing soup, galuska was served in seemingly unending quantities. Galuska means noodles. Main dish was chicken paprika, served with tasty gravy.

Intriguing little gimmick was the centrepiece on each table, called a tukros sziv, meaning "a heart with a mirror." It looked like a giant Valentine and is an item Hungarian boys give sweethearts.

It exemplified the thought-motif of the entire evening: "Take home your heart."

Among contributors to the fun were dancers Frank Varga and Mary Csoman; violin and piano selections by Zoltan Roman and John Csaba; pretty 12-year-old dancer Katalyn Bann, and a whopping good performance with voice and guitar by Andras Varadi.

Tenor Mata Andras, in 150-year-old native costume with flowing sleeves and glossy high boots, also was one of the most popular entertainers.

Not the least fascinating aspect of the entire gathering were the numerous dark-eyed, fetching, Hungarian beauties.

MONTE ROBERTS

OUR VERY OWN GARDENING GUIDE

(HOW TO AVOID CUTTING THE LAWN EDITION)

How to avoid cutting the lawn, or, to put it more bluntly, how to not cut the lawn and get away with not doing it, is a perennial problem for all gardeners.

For many years, I have been on the verge of solving this problem, but not until yesterday did the crystal-clear solution present itself.

And if it had not been for the excellent article in The Times (see page 5, March 5, Home Garden by Jack Beastall) our non-mowing answer might still be missing.

Fortunately, Mr. Beastall, master gardener that he is, came up with words of caution, headlined:

"AWAIT DRY GRASS BEFORE MOWING"

And Mr. Beastall went on to say: "From the way things have gone ahead in the garden during the past few days it will soon be time to start pushing the old lawn mower again."

"It will not do the grass any good to walk on it, nor attempt to cut it when the soil is soggy and wet. It is better to wait a week, even if the grass does get an inch longer."

Thank you, Mr. Beastall, for those kind words, which provide the key, the inspiration, and the solution, for not cutting grass.

"Await dry grass."

Ah, how we who are anxious to learn how to avoid cutting the grass should savor those words.

"It will not do the grass any good to cut it when the soil is soggy wet."

The above statement ranks with Lincoln's emancipation proclamation.

No longer need we be slaves to a lawn mower.

No longer need we heed the shrill cries of wives demanding the lawn be barbecued within an inch of its life.

"It is a far, far better thing we do," we shall say, "if the grass gets an inch longer, then we should cut it a week earlier."

Quoting no less an authority than Mr. Beastall, we shall say:

"Await dry grass."

Let us have no mowing of lawns over soggy soil. Let us remember, it does grass no good to walk on it when the soil is wet.

Let us wait until the grass is dry.

By which time, of course, we won't be able to walk THROUGH it, let alone ON it.

And if you are having any trouble because your lawn gets it dry enough to cut, install an irrigation system.

With the help of Mr. Beastall and Our Very Own Gardening Guide, you, too, can learn to Avoid Cutting the Lawn.

(If you are still having trouble avoiding, etc., send for our free booklet: "Getting down to the Grass Roots of the Problem.")

TOPICS OF THE DAY

First flock of swallows in the area this year was reported today by Bill Crawford, Glen Lake.

Provincial museum authorities said arrival of the birds may be a couple of days early, but that they are due about this time of year.

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Open house will be held at Red Cross Lodge, Richmond Road, Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m., to publicize the Red Cross campaign currently moving through Greater Victoria and outlying areas. Refreshments will be served by women volunteer workers and tours of the lodge will be conducted.

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Mrs. Lois M. Hagen, MLA for Grand Forks-Greenwood, will address the Victoria section, British Columbia Historical Association at the Provincial Library Friday at 8:15 p.m. She will be introduced by Speaker Thomas Irwin, and thanked by Mrs. Buda Brown, MLA for Vancouver-Point Grey.

Mrs. Hagen will talk on "The Passing of a Ghost Town," the story of Phoenix, B.C. A supper in the legislative restaurant will follow the meeting.

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CPSS Princess Elizabeth will return to service Thursday as night steamer to Vancouver following annual overhaul.

Princess Joan will now go in for overhaul, while Princess Louise alternates with Elizabeth on the Victoria-Seattle-Vancouver service.

160 Entries Expected for Card Tourney

Vancouver Island bridge championship will be decided at a giant tournament to be held here at the Empress Hotel, Saturday, March 16.

More than 160 players will attend, including 50 top-flight contract bridge players from the Vancouver area, and about 60 players from Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and Port Angeles.

All are members of the American Contract Bridge League, of which Victoria has a unit.

The local group will be represented by about 50 players, who now play three nights weekly.

Play starts at 1:30 p.m. and is not expected to end until close to midnight.



CAREFUL HANDLING

of education budget is promise of rural Saanich school board candidate Fred Jeune, retired Victoria businessman, Saanich resident for past nine years. A cousin, Walter P. Jeune, is trustee for Saanich on Greater Victoria School Board. Mr. Jeune is opposed for Saanich vacancy by L. H. Schmelz, HMC Dockyard machinist, in by-election to be held Saturday.

Police allege two cars were taken from an area on McCoy behind Camp Gordon Head, one from the roadside, the other from private property, last Wednesday.



HAVE A 'TUKROS SZIV'

Dancer Mary Csoman, left, and pianist Barbara McGowan at Art Gallery Hungarian dinner Tuesday hold "tukros sziv," heart-shaped gift Hungarian boys give sweethearts as token of affection, much like our valentines.

Pretty Mary was one of evening's star attractions as she twirled and stomped in colorful native costume with partner Frank Varga. Dances had gypsy-like quality: featured drooping and passing of a rose.



Well-known amateur painter of Canadian scenes, Charles George Porter died at St. Joseph's Hospital Tuesday night in his 85th year.

A former civil servant, Mr. Porter was born in London, Eng., and had lived in Canada for 75 years.

He moved to Victoria in 1937 on retirement from the Saskatchewan civil service.

Mr. Porter had completed more than 400 paintings, including Biblical illustrations, animal studies, still lifes, seascapes, landscapes and early Canadian scenes. Many of his paintings were reproduced as calendar art.

He is survived by his wife, Sophia, at home, 1105 Hillside; five daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Ness, Mrs. Nell Townsend, and Mrs. Grace Eckdahl, Victoria; Mrs. Evangeline Jones, Pasadena, Calif.; two sons, Edward G. Porter and Alfred C. Porter, Victoria; one sister, Mrs. Nell Ogden, Victoria; 18 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of Chaplin's Funeral Chapel. Date of the service has not been set.

Victoria Tories To Meet Leader Thursday

John Diefenbaker, new Progressive Conservative leader in Canada, will be in Victoria on Thursday from 3:45 to 11 p.m., for his first visit here since assuming party leadership.

He will arrive at Patricia Bay Airport and will meet city and district Progressive Conservative and others at the Empress Hotel after 4 p.m.

Major event of his visit will be a public meeting at Central Junior High School auditorium, scheduled to start at 8 p.m., when he will be the featured speaker.

In return, the Ontario entertained a total of 3,700 civilians on tours of the ship as she lay

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Ontario, Jonquiere, Stettler, on

training cruise, return May 3.

Crescent, Athabaskan, Cayuga, on training cruise, return 11 a.m.

Thursday.

Coxon, Fortune, James Bay, Cordova, return March 15.

Porte Quebec returns Thursday.

THURSDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Rotary: Empress Hotel, noon luncheon. R. S. Ritchie, division manager of Imperial Oil Ltd., Vancouver, will speak on "Problems and Prospects for NATO."

Oak Bay Kiwanis: Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m. S/L R. D. Higgins, officer commanding 2455 AC and W Sqdn., RCAF, will discuss summer training

with officers of regular army units here Mar. 11 and the next day at Chilliwack.

He will spend the morning at B.C. Area headquarters, Vancouver, and that night leaves for Calgary.

Due in the area at the same time are Maj. G. G. Brown and Maj. H. D. Robertson, staff officers at headquarters, First Canadian Infantry Brigade, who will discuss summer training

with officers of regular army units here Mar. 11 and the next day at Chilliwack.

They will speak on "Problems and Prospects for NATO."

Victoria Optimists: Pacific Club, noon luncheon.

Vita-Flex Health Club: Orange Hall, 7:30 p.m. Dr. L. C. Lamberton will lecture on "Your Heart: What It Is and What It Does."

Y's Men's Club: YMCA, 6:30 p.m.

Hotel Robbed Of \$90 While Desk Clerk Out

Thieves obtained \$130 in two separate incidents Tuesday afternoon and evening, city police report.

A till at Westholme Hotel was robbed of \$90 sometime between 3 and 3:30 p.m. while desk clerk Johnny Taggart was away from the office.

At 7:15 p.m., William Liszczynski, 123 Medina, told police someone had removed \$40 from his wallet in the 10 minutes between 3:30 and 3:50 p.m. while the wallet was left on a shelf in the engine room of the CPR laundry, Douglas, where he is employed.

One \$20 bill and a \$5 bill were untouched.

Police are investigating.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

A Drawer Beneath the Bed? That's a Wonderful Idea!

By PENNY SAVER

Whenever I can't find a pair of slippers, a book, sometimes socks or even a sweater, I peek under my bed, and sure enough, I usually find it there. The under part of a bed somehow has an attraction for stray articles. Without meaning to (and sometimes even on purpose) a person (namely, me) pushes a shoe or hanger under the bed to get it out of the way. The first thing we know, there's a horde of lost articles stashed there. How many times have I bemoaned the fact that there is no drawer right there under the bed. Someone must have heard my plea, though, because I found in town a wonderful new underbed storage drawer that attaches right to the bed frame.

These drawers, on smooth sliding ledges, will fit any bed frame and will hold most anything. Linens, slippers, hats, purses, blankets . . . anything that requires just that extra bit of space . . . will fit neatly into the drawers. Since it attaches right to the bed frame, it is off the floor, hence dust free. Now at a reduced price, they are \$9.95.

For that tin of pepper or can of milk, here's a new porcelain pouring spout to make filling of jugs or shakers much easier. When I first saw this spout I realized how great it was for milk tins, and later that day at home, while I tried to fill a pep-

per shaker from a large tin, I thought of the second logical use.

When the manufacturers came up with this one, I'm sure they had people like me in mind. I managed to get pepper or other spices all over the pantry shelves when filling shakers.

This spout is graduated so that even the smallest shaker mouths can be filled without spilling anything. A metal spearhead punctures the tin and a rubber-rimmed base of the spout fits snugly against the tin. With each spout comes a little cleaning brush to keep the "tunnel" clear. Each costs 75 cents.

Another pottery item to add note of interest to one room in the house is a wall plaque that holds the kiddies' toothbrushes. Ducks or honey bears hold the brushes between their paws. The plaques, bright and decorative, will hang at child's height above the bathroom sink. Children will love the pet animals and will enjoy the novel holders. Priced at \$1.19.

For information about any of the items here in the column, call me at 23131 and I'll tell you where to find them.

Gavel Symbolizes Link With Past

At Monday's meeting of the Junior Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, the immediate past president, Miss Barbara Bullock-Webster, presented the group with a gavel and stand.

The gift was of particular interest as both gavel and stand were made of wood taken from the original hospital building, erected in 1890, which will be demolished to make way for an intended new wing. Workmanship was done by Daryl Hughes and Everett Lace of the hospital engineering staff.

In presenting the gift to auxiliary president, Mrs. Keith Dixon, Miss Bullock-Webster expressed the hope that "in some small way the gavel will serve as a link to the future from the past." Miss Bullock-Webster's mother, the late Mrs. W. H. Bullock-Webster, was first graduate of the first nurses' class at the hospital.

It was decided by the auxiliary that the Thrift Shop will be opened at 9 a.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays and at 9:30 a.m. on other days.

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Mrs. Brand Heads CNIB Auxiliary

At annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary, Victoria Branch, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Edward Brand; first vice-president, Mrs. Sydney Belcher; second, Mrs. R. R. Wilde; third, Mrs. John Paton; secretary, Mrs. Eric Hall; treasurer, Mrs. Andrew Milligan, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. W. Craig.

Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, has again consented to be the honorary president.

During the meeting Lady Drayton was named an honorary member and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, wife of the premier of B.C., was welcomed as an active member.

Following the business session, afternoon tea was served with life members Mrs. E. Henderson and Mrs. T. M. Knox presiding at the head tea table.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

How to address a divorcee: Since my divorce within the last year, I resumed my college education so that I can teach school and support my five children. When I start to teach, should I have the pupils call me Mrs. Andrews or just call me Mrs. Andrews or just call me Mrs. Andrews? The right way, but am not sure. I have been signing everything that way.

Louise Davis answers: The only possible way for your pupils to address you would be Mrs. Andrews. Now, your name and your signature are two different things. Your name, as it would appear in the telephone book, on your calling cards, in any listing, or on an envelope addressed to you, could be one of the several combinations chosen at the time of the divorce.

It could be Mrs. Frances Andrews, Mrs. Frances Bates Andrews (Bates being your maiden name), Mrs. Frances B. Andrews, Mrs. F. Bates Andrews, Mrs. Bates Andrews. That's up to you.

Your signature, which should eliminate the "Mrs.," can be Frances Andrews, Frances B. Andrews or Frances Bates Andrews. Once the choice is made the signature should remain the same on cheques, documents and letters. After signing a letter you should write underneath the name you adopted and it should include the "Mrs." so that if a person replies he will have your correct name in order to address the envelope properly.

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IN KINGDOM HALL

Mr. and Mrs. Alf R. Larsen, 139 Helmcken Road, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carole Arlene Joan to Mr. James Edward Siddall, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Siddall of North Battleford, Sask. Attendants will include, Miss Maureen Mansergh, maid of honor; Miss Claudia Houle, bridesmaid; Mr. Ross Hargreaves, best man, and Mr. Curtis Larsen, usher. The marriage service will be conducted by Mr. David Porter in Kingdom Hall, 1410 Broad Street, on Saturday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. — Photo by Leonard Holmes.

Patenaude Predicts Hat Styles Softly for Spring

OTTAWA (CP) — That old urge to buy a new spring hat is again nipping at Canadian women.

Evelyn Patenaude, buyer and millinery expert for a department store (Morgans) here, says that for a time women seemed to be slightly ignoring the spring-hat buying tradition.

But judging by demands for hats last fall and during the winter, "it's definitely going to be a good spring for hats," Miss Patenaude said in an interview.

What will the spring hat be? "The 'softly for spring' look, of course, in style, fabric and color, are two different things. Your name, as it would appear in the telephone book, on your calling cards, in any listing, or on an envelope addressed to you, could be one of the several combinations chosen at the time of the divorce.

Surrounded by samples of the latest in spring millinery, she said she recently returned from New York and a look at new styles and fabrics.

"Spring hats will be easier to wear," she says. "They'll be small hats with high crowns for height, with simply draped fabrics around linen - line straw or alpacas for the soft effect."

Hats to wear with suits will have casual brims — some softly rippled at the brim — or be shirred and bunched at the base of the crown.

Flowers, traditionally a part of spring hats, deck the crown or brim or, fashioned over a wire hat shape, become the whole hat.

Miss Patenaude, who has been buying hats for more than 25

years, says there's evidence of a return to the 1930 look — with filets hats rolled softly off the face.

The high-crowned sailors and the softly rolled Breton sailor, complete with a roll of roses, are also among spring stylings.

Colors, too, are soft with the beige tones, from light oatmeal to the darker coffee shades, mint green, mimosa yellow, soft pinks and the basic navy and white predominant.

Grey combined with white, and violet and lilac as accessory shades are also popular.

"Hat-conscious women buy lots of hats . . . some women just buy a hat for Sunday," says Miss Patenaude.

"But all clothes look better with a hat, even the simplest, most casual sports dress."

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Newlyweds Will Live at Qualicum Beach

QUALICUM BEACH — An attractive wedding took place at Ryerson United Church, Vancouver, last Saturday afternoon, when Mrs. Ethel Brookman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson of Calgary, exchanged marriage vows in a double-ring ceremony with Reginald H. Smyth, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Smyth of Qualicum Beach.

The bride, charming in a sheath rosewood wool crepe dress and accessories, was given in marriage by Beck Lowe. Matron of honor was Mrs. Beck Lowe, who chose a clamshell silk sheath dress with matching accessories. Two little junior bridesmaids, Donna Brookman and Beverley Lowe, wore identical spring dresses with velvet hairbands. Best man was J. H. Nyren, brother-in-law of the groom.

A dinner for immediate relatives and friends was held at the Delmar, after which the couple left for California. On their return they will live in their new home on the Crescent at Qualicum Beach.

Brentwood Women Meet for Prayer

Regional church groups will meet in the United Church, Brentwood at 2 p.m. on Friday to observe the Women's World Day of Prayer. Churches represented will include Brentwood United, Slagget Memorial, Brentwood College Memorial Chapel, Shady Creek United, St. Mary's and St. Stephen's.

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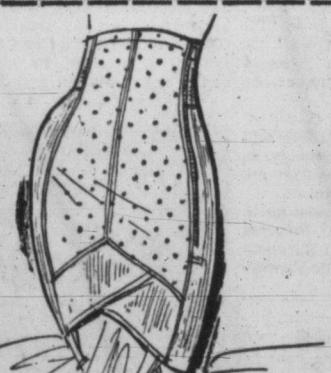
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Royal Roads Dance

To honor cadets of the United States Airforce Academy at Denver, Col., who will be guests of Canadian Services College at Royal Roads, this weekend, a dance is planned on the quarter-deck of the cadet block on Saturday. RCAF Tactical Unit Band will play for dancing, directed by Flt. Lieut. Carl Freeburg.

The visitors will arrive on Friday afternoon from Denver and will be entertained informally at the college by Royal Roads cadets on Friday evening. The Denver group is here to play a basketball game with Combined Services College early Saturday evening, this being a return visit following that made by the Royal Roads soccer team to Denver, last November.

Home From Vacation

Capt. Philip E. Haddon, R.C.N., and Mrs. Haddon have returned to Victoria after spending a month's holiday in Honolulu and the Outer Islands, stopping at San Francisco, en route.

Three Months Away

Mrs. George Gardiner and Mrs. M. Stewart, returned to their Victoria homes at Purcell Place and on Belcher Street respectively last weekend. They have spent the past three months travelling; two months in the Hawaiian Islands and one month in Southern California. Just before leaving Long Beach, Calif., to return home, the two friends were honored at a tea hour party arranged by Mrs. E. Neilson, also of Victoria, who has spent the winter months at Venetian Square Hotel in Long Beach. The 14 other guests were all from British Columbia.

Ottawa Home

Mrs. T. H. Patterson with Ian and Glenn left Victoria on Tuesday for Ottawa, where they will join Dr. Patterson and make their future home. Dr. Patterson has recently accepted a position with the federal government in Canada's capital city.

For Miss Thom

Miss Mildred Thom, whose marriage to Mr. Milton Grant takes place this month, was honored at a miscellaneous party recently at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Edge, 4121 Carey Road. The occasion was also the bride-elect's birthday. Gifts were concealed beneath a decorated umbrella. A corsage of carnations was presented to the guest of honor. Invited were Mrs. J. Thom, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. J. Grant, mother of the groom-elect; Mrs. J. Edge, Mrs. Ann Thom, Mrs. Evelyn Youell, Mrs. Edith Anderson, Mrs. Pat Thom, Mrs. Agnes Dunnell, Mrs. Judith Angus, Mrs. Eileen Huck, Mrs. Florence Burley, Mrs. Helen Wardell, Mrs. Eleanor Foster, Mrs. Phyllis Witaker, Mrs. Mrs. Maureen Grant, Mrs. Peggy Marcus, Mrs. Jan Smith, Mrs. Connie McCallum, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Jean Brewis, Mrs. L. Sander, Mrs. R. Youell, Misses Carla Ellis, Barbara Thom, Audrey Woodward, Betty Edge, Joan Youell, Joy Youell, Joan Youell, Patsy Edge, Linda Edge and Mrs. Gien Burley.

Mrs. H. R. Sander held a surprise miscellaneous shower at her home on Carey Road where a miniature greenhouse held many gifts for Miss Thom. Carnations corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. J. Thom, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. J. Grant. Guests included Mrs. J. Edge, Mrs. Mary Edge, Mrs. Irene Boyd, Mrs. J. Shelley, Mrs. G. Stancombe, Mrs. Ruth Youell, Mrs. Novart Webber, Mrs. Norma Levy, Mrs. M. Ashbury, Mrs. J. Stamford, Mrs. A. Atherton, Misses Kathy James, Joan Sander, Barbara Thom, Betty Edge and Joan Stancombe.

MONTREAL WOMAN GIVES ADVICE AT \$10 AN HOUR

MONTREAL (CP)—A vigorous grandmother who calmly advises top management to burn old office files and stop writing reports that no one reads is among the City of Montreal's highest paid help these days.

Mrs. Alma Gosselin Carbonneau, 45-year-old management consultant, has an hourly fee of \$10 for representing the city in its tussle over a new contract with the National Syndicate of Municipal Employees (CCL) representing 3,000 white-collar workers, which seeks higher wages and a shorter working week.

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Women

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Women's Editor



Members of the Victoria Stagette Club, Miss Maymie Fisher, Miss Eileen Crowther and Mrs. Barbara Hooper, left to right, with

Michael and Maureen, two of the children who attend the cerebral palsy clinic. The Stagettes assist with this work.

Proceeds for Handicapped Children

Each year members of the work of the association with its camp at Sooke; a Christmas Victoria Stagette Club donated handicapped children. The gift of clothing to each child in its proceeds from sale of hockey hope to sell more programs the Protestant Orphanage; gift programs during the month of than ever during March this year certificates or hampers to needy families; donations to drives

association. During the past few years, the amount they have the Stagettes include upkeep Cross, Salvation Army, Conquer Cancer Society, Solarium and others.

Each year the club assists in canvassing for the Community Chest, in addition to its cash donation. All services are rendered gratuitously.

Stagettes is a national organization of business women devoted to the raising of money for charitable purposes—mainly child welfare. The Victoria branch raises money mainly through the sale of hockey programs at the WHL games.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Harris, 2930 Millgrove Street, was given in marriage by her father, and chose for the ceremony a bridal gown of lace and satin. The bouffant, ballerina-length skirt, posed over hoops, was topped with a fitted lace bodice and a jacket featuring lily point sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. A dainty train of seed pearls held her chapel-length veil of misting lace and satin, and completing her ensemble the bride carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Joyce Clough, and bridesmaid, Miss Barbara-Anne Harris, were gowned in pale yellow and pale mauve, respectively. The ballerina-length gowns of net were complemented with floral wreaths of matching colors, and both attendants carried bouquets of pale yellow and white carnations. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Clough, 3171 Albera Street, had Robert Clough as best man and Balfour Kelly as usher.

At Kings Road Hall, where a reception was held, the bridal couple's parents assisted in receiving guests. Mrs. Harris wore a sheath dress of gold and white with white hat and gardenia corsage, and Mrs. Clough chose a pale blue and white flowered princess-line dress.

On Sunday, a "high tea," will be held in honor of the visitors in the Fireside Room of St. John's parish hall from 4 to 7 p.m., when members of Girls' Auxiliaries, the Anglican Young Peoples' Association and all others interested in youth work will be able to meet Miss Lamb and Miss Payne.

Next Tuesday a rally of girls' auxiliary members will be held in Christ Church Memorial Hall at 4:15 p.m., followed by supper at 6:30 p.m. at which the Evening Branch Council will be the hostess group.

Later on Tuesday evening Miss Lamb will be guest speaker at the evening session of the diocesan annual meeting in Memorial Hall.

Wedding of Interest in Chemainus Church

Miss Margaret Jean Savory, a recent graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital school of nursing, was wed to Alfred Gerald Dady in a ceremony in St. Michael and All Angels Church in Chemainus recently.

Rev. Alan G. Howes officiated at the lovely afternoon ceremony in a church decorated with spring flowers, pussywillows and greenery. Joseph Sandland was organist, and soloist, James Mason of Lady Dady, sang "O Perfect Love."

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Savory of Chemainus, was given in marriage by her father. Her princess-style bridal gown of ivory

satin was fashioned with a gold trimmned net yoke, lily point sleeves and a full skirt extending into a train.

Her satin headpiece, studded with rhinestones and lace, held a fingertip veil. Talisman roses and lily of the valley were in the cascade bridal bouquet. The bride's only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the groom, and a gold link bracelet belonging to her paternal grandmother, sang "O Perfect Love."

Matron of honor and bridesmaids wore identically Boyd princess frocks with bouffant skirts, matching accessories and contrasting floral headbands.

Their cascade bouquets were of yellow button chrysanthemums, iris, stephanotis and freesia. Mrs. Peter Pearson, Chemainus, matron of honor, wore bronze shot taffeta; Mrs. Kenneth

Richardson, Victoria, chose Mrs. Dady, a powder blue crepe dress with navy accessories.

For traveling, the bride donned an empire style dress of French broadcloth with Mrs. Alfred Dady, Ladysmith, matching Dior blue cashmere topcoat, pink and black accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Following a honeymoon trip to Washington and Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Dady will make their home in Victoria.

Approximately 170 guests from Vancouver, Victoria and other Island points attended the ceremony and reception.

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Liberal Women's Forum, headquarters, Friday at 2 p.m. Guest speaker, Alastair Fraser, Liberal candidate for the Esquimalt federal riding.

Studio Group, Victoria Musical Art Society, Friday at 8 p.m., in the studio of Margery Vaughan, 1382 Hillside Avenue. Program will present music of Bach, with vocalists and pianists in solos and in groups.

Victorian Order of Nurses, annual rummage sale, Victoria Public Market, Friday, 9:30 a.m.

Women of the Moose, Chapter 23, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Moose Hall, 514 First Street. Formal.

Friendship League, tonight, 8 o'clock, 1186 Yates Street, Chinese pub.

Woman's Auxiliary to the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) tonight at 8 p.m. in the Bay Street Armory.

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Two 6½-oz. cans lobster, 2 tablespoons butter, ¼ cup sherry or very well-seasoned chicken broth with a little lemon juice; 2 cups cooked, flaked white fish; 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1½ cup rich milk or cream, 6-oz. can sliced broiled mushrooms, salt, pepper, ½ pkg. prepared pastry mix, 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in saucepan. Add sherry or broth and cook 1 minute. Add lobster and fish and allow to stand.

Melt remaining butter in saucepan. Add flour and blend thoroughly. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly. Add contents of can of mushrooms, blending well.

Add lobster and fish along with the sherry or broth. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Combine pastry mix and cheese and follow package directions for single pie crust. Cut design on crust or cut individual designs with a pastry wheel.

Grease a 9-inch cake pan or shallow 1½-qt. casserole. Pour fish mixture into pan and cover with pastry.

Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F) for 25 minutes, or until pastry is done and lightly browned.

Note: For extra interest, make pastry fish cutouts and use in place of pastry cover. Makes 6 servings.

SETTING TYPE
HER LIFE WORK

SUDSBURY, Ont. (CP)—After 29 years in the Sudsbury Star's composing room as a linotype operator, Mrs. Victoria Morrison has quit work to go into retirement.

Born into a newspaper family at North Bay 55 years ago, Mrs. Morrison learned to operate a linotype at the old North Bay Dispatch, owned by her father. When the newspaper was sold, Mrs. Morrison came to Sudsbury and joined The Star in 1928. She started as a linotype operator and was still punching the keys until the hour of her retirement.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Protect Hands in Order
To Prevent Dermatitis

When you do your own housework your hands come in contact with many substances which may be irritating to or which you may be sensitive.

Dry, rough or red hands should not be neglected because this condition, as bad as it is, can worsen rapidly. Cracks may develop between the fingers when the skin's defense is weakened. Later bacteria may move in causing infection. The nails and the nail beds also may be affected.

One of New York's most distinguished dermatologists gives the following suggestions for avoiding dermatitis of the hands.

1. Insure protection from excessive exposure to cold. Wear gloves, warm ones, when you are out in severe weather. The chilling hands take, plus the low humidity of steam-heated rooms, make it difficult for the horny cells to absorb the essential amount of water. Thus the hands become chapped.

2. The normal skin is kept pliable by the oil or grease which is secreted by the sebaceous glands. When we wash our hands with soap or when they come in contact with detergents some of this natural lubrication is removed. This grease keeps the horny layer of skin from losing too much moisture. In summer the humidity is high and the weather warm so that the outer layer of skin can retain sufficient water. In winter we must use creams or lotions on our hands. Blondes and older folks usually have more trouble with chapping

than brunettes and younger people do.

3. We must protect the hands against the agents which most often cause dermatitis. We should plan to keep our hands out of water as much as possible and use soaps and detergents as mild as possible for the job they are to do.

Dry the hands carefully, especially in cold weather.

The foregoing measures will prevent dermatitis for many people. However, there are numerous women who require more protection. The rubber or water-proof glove is the perfect answer.

These gloves are as streamlined as modern cars. Today's household gloves are a far cry from the first ones on the market. They have longer cuffs so that irritants cannot splash over the top. They are skid proof so that you do not drop articles when you have them on. The best ones have absorbent linings so that your hands are not irritated by perspiration. They even come in different colors so that you can carry out the color scheme in your kitchen.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

ANSWER

New Municipal Act Benefits Small Farmers

Greenhouse Operator Hails New Provisions

Greenhouse operators, poultry raisers and small farmers will benefit under provisions of the new B.C. Municipal Act.

Under the present act, no farm properties less than five acres in size could be assessed as farm land.

Now municipal assessors are authorized to classify properties between two and five acres as farm land, resulting in considerably lower taxes.

Local greenhouse men, operating on comparatively small lands, have been campaigning for such legislation for some time.

Bert Saunders, 3994 Blenkinsop, secretary of the Vancouver Island Greenhouse Operators' Association, hailed the new provision Tuesday night as a "step in the right direction."

"It will definitely be a help to all small farmers who could not acquire five acres of land," Mr. Saunders said.

The association had sought to eliminate restrictions on the size of the farm altogether, he added.

Many farmers run successful, concentrated operations on small parcels of land, he said.

Before classifying any land as farm land, the assessor must consider:

1. The proportion of land actually under cultivation or used for raising chickens, dairy cattle or fur-bearing animals;

2. The time devoted to cultivation by the owner or tenant;

3. The relationship of the value of the products to the area of the land under cultivation or use.

ISLAND DIGEST

Victoria Daily Times WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1957 23

Protest to Ottawa On Water Price Hike

BRENTWOOD — Customers of Brentwood Waterworks District voted unanimously Tuesday night to send two delegates to Ottawa to protest a 300 cent increase in bulk water rates.

A crowd that jammed Brentwood Women's Institute Hall to the doors heard board members announce that the federal department of transport, which supplies the district with water from Elk Lake, would raise the price to 35 cents per 1,000 gallons by April 1.

Delegates to Ottawa will be Victor C. Dawson, board chairman, and one other member yet to be chosen.

Dr. Frank Fairey, Victoria and Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, have been asked to arrange for a meeting with the transport minister.

It was reported that lengthy tests by an engineer in the vicinity of Mt. Newton High School revealed there might be an "inexhaustible" supply of well water to serve the district.

COURTENAY — Death of Peter Hildebrand, 15, of injuries suffered in a highway mishap, was accidental with no blame attached to anyone, a coroner's jury decided here.

The lad was injured Feb. 23 while riding his bicycle during a dense snowstorm near Black Creek. A motorist, John Adair Kirk, of Royston, had sounded his horn, and when the boy turned around his bicycle skidded and he was struck by the car.

He died four days later in St. Joseph's Hospital, Comox. Jury returned a verdict after three hours of deliberation. Coroner Tom Menzies presided.

Police said a number of articles stolen in break-ins in the Duncan area since Nov. 1, 1955, were recovered from the homes of Joe and Jack on the Indian reserve of the Cowichan band.

Monday, three men and a juvenile appeared on charges in connection with the break-ins.

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Grade A large 38c 50c
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BACK TO SCHOOL TO HELP YOU

It will be school time again for independent Insurance Agents and Brokers from all over the province when they attend their Annual Conference in Vancouver on March 13 and 14.

They go to this Conference to learn from leaders in the Insurance Business about the many changes in insurance coverages available.

They realize that by improving their knowledge they can serve you better.



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1 small onion, chopped finely

Drain liquid from AYLMER Fancy Dew Drop Peas. Combine peas, chopped onion and eggs cut in quarters. Place in greased casserole. Combine remaining ingredients; pour over peas. Cover. Bake in a 350° oven for 30 minutes.

Serve in patty shells or over hot rice.



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Nash Hydro Speech Called 'Misleading'

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver alderman Tuesday attacked what he termed "misleading statements" by Charles Nash, director of load development for the B.C. Power Commission.

Ald. Wilson told council this statement was "deliberately misleading" and was backed by a reference to the fact that "no single community such as Vancouver . . . can expect (power potential) to be dedicated to its exclusive use."

Council approved Ald. Wilson's motion calling on Mayor Fred Hume to write Premier Bennett "to correct the wrong."

He quoted Mr. Nash as saying that developed areas are entitled to a fair share of B.C.'s new power as it is made available, but they are not entitled to exclusive rights to the output of major hydro sources.

\$200 Aid for Victims

COLWOOD — Sum of \$200 was raised at a benefit dance held by Colwood Trail Riders for Mr. and Mrs. Clint Wilson, whose home on Wishart Road, Metchosin, was destroyed by fire two months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, who now live at Grand Forks, were members of the Trail Riders for many years prior to their move.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria (Ogden Point) — Roland Mirrabooka, Australia.

March 9 — Mirrabooka, Australia.

March 12 — Hoegh Silverspray, Philippines.

March 12 — Hikawa Maru, Japan.

March 14 — China Mail, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines.

March 9 — Thorside, Fiji.

How to Reduce Swollen, Painful Piles

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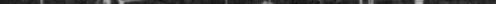
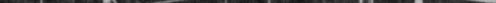
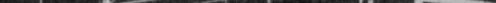
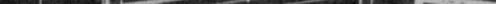
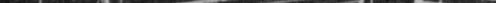
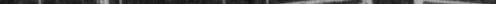
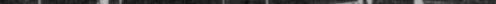
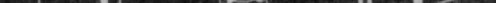
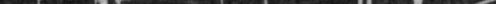
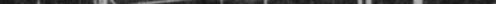
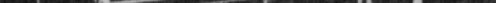
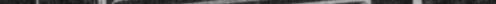
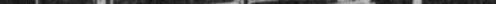
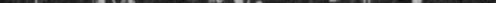
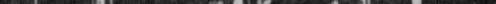
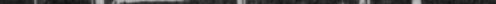
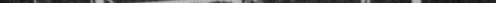
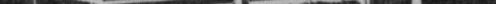
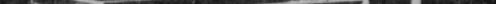
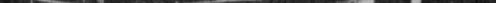
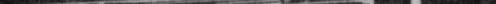
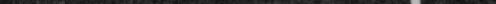
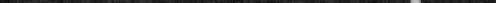
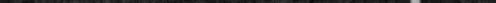
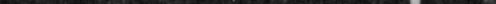
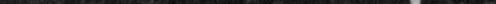
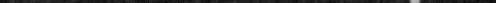
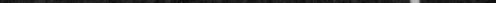
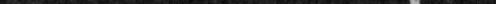
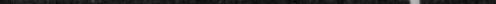
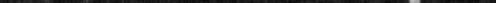
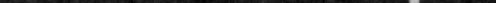
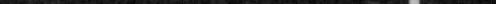
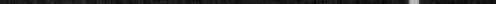
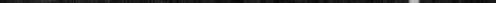
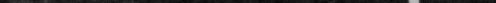
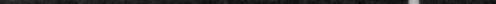
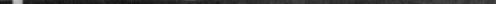
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Ottawa's tight-money policy is "ill-conceived, untimely and mischievous," Public Works Minister W. N. Chant told the legislature Tuesday.

"We of Social Credit have been reviled, ridiculed and laughed at, but results are now vindicating us in our foresight," Mr. Chant said.

"With credit buying out of bounds, it was decided to make money tight, with the result that people would be compelled either to buy more on credit or to stop buying."

"This will result in goods piling up, with resultant unem-

ployment, bankruptcy and depression if a tight-money policy is continued."

"Higher cost money must inevitably result in higher relative prices. It is unavoidable in economics."

"A sound credit-buying policy is when a substantial down payment is made upon purchase, accompanied with a full-blooded economy of sound money at reasonable rates."

Mr. Chant said delay in construction programs resulting from tight money had slowed down home-building in Canada to "a grinding halt."

CMDR. DAWSON NAMED CO OF RCN's SKEENA

Appointment of Cmdr. John P. T. Dawson, Ottawa, as commanding officer of the new anti-submarine destroyer escort Skeena, was announced today by naval headquarters.

Cmdr. Dawson has been standing by the ship at Vancouver during final stages of construction and fitting-out prior to commissioning, scheduled for March 30.

The Skeena is the fifth destroyer escort in the current new ship program, and will be the first to commission on the west coast.

4 Alpine Climbers Die in Avalanche
BOLZANO, Italy (AP) — An avalanche killed two German mountain climbers and two Italian alpine guides on the icy slopes of 12,792-foot Mount Ortles. The tragedy was witnessed through binoculars by another alpine guide who was observing the course of the German climb. He saw the four swept away.

5% Boost Rejected By Esquimalt Crews

Esquimalt outside workers have balked at council's second Reeve A. C. Wurtele's return offer of a 5 per cent wage increase from a civil defence course in increase with fringe benefits.

In a letter received Tuesday by council negotiating committee chairman W. E. A. Barclay, the workers turned down the wage boost but indicated approval of other benefits—minimum of four hours pay for overtime and service pay of 10 cents an hour every five years.

The outside staff is asking for an increase of 25 cents an hour. Esquimalt police commission "hasn't come to any decision" in wage negotiations with the police force, acting reeve Jack Carey said.

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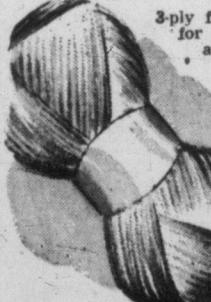
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CARVERS START WORK ON QUEEN'S TOTEM

Preliminary clearing of sapwood from giant log which will be carved as centennial totem and presented to Queen

Elizabeth started today, with David Martin, Henry Hunt, wielding the axes. (Times photo by Halkett)

UNEF Troops Take Over Gaza

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI)—Israeli troops streamed out of the Gaza Strip tonight and the United Nations Emergency Force (UNEF) took over behind them.

The Israeli high command announced that the UN takeover of Gaza began at 7 p.m. (9 a.m., PST) and would be completed "within 24 hours."

It added that Israel will give up Sharm El Sheikh on Friday.

Premier David Ben-Gurion crushed parliamentary opposition to the pullout, winning three overwhelming votes of confidence. He said there will be peace "if the United States and other powers will keep their promises to us."

Arab disturbances and an Israeli suspicion that the UN Emergency Force plans to restore Egyptian administrators in Gaza interrupted the flow of material from the strategic area for a few hours.

The Israeli army announced an Arab civilian and an Israeli soldier were killed and two Israeli soldiers were wounded during an outbreak of sniping and attempted looting.

Ben-Gurion slashed at Egypt's President Nasser in his speech to Parliament before the votes that overwhelmed his foes—the nationalist Herut, the Communists and the conservative General Zionists.

Saskatchewan Record Budget Hikes Gas Tax

REGINA (CP)—A record \$119,867,080 budget, increasing taxes for motorists and providing some relief for farmers, was brought down in the Saskatchewan legislature Wednesday.

It also seeks to tap the province's rapidly-growing oil and natural gas industry by increasing royalties, netting the treasury an additional \$2,000,000.

Provincial Treasurer C. M. Fines announced the gasoline tax will be increased by one cent from 11 to 12 cents effective April 1, yielding an additional \$1,350,000, and license fees on commercial trucks over 22,000 pounds would be boosted.

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CANADA SENDS MORE TROOPS TO UNEF

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MUNICIPAL ACT
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U.K. Loan Repayment Deferred

Canada-U.S. Agree
On Joint Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—A joint Canadian-American States plan under which they will grant the United Kingdom a limited number of annual deferrals of their huge 1946 loans to Britain was announced in the Commons today.

Finance Minister Harris, making the announcement, also said Canada will defer—until after the end of the loan repayment period in the year 2001—interest due last year amounting to \$22,000,000.

The U.S. also would defer 1956 interest due to it of \$81,800,000.

The United Kingdom, facing difficulties in her foreign exchange reserve of gold and dollars, had asked for a waiver of last year's interest. She already had paid Canada the 1956 installment of principal amounting to \$15,500,000.

Mr. Harris said that under the plan, if certain conditions were met, Canada would defer annual payments of interest and principal no more than seven times.

The deferrals would be until the end of the 55-year loan agreement signed in 1946. They would bear interest through the period and would be repaid in successive annual installments following the year 2001.

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ON MARCH 23

Ross to Make 'Royal Totem' First Cut

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REEVE ARTHUR ASH
... good first step



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... shocked by new plan

EFFECTIVE JULY 1

Major Changes In Municipal Law

By PETE MURRAY

Sweeping changes in organization and operation of British Columbia municipalities will be brought about by a new Municipal Act introduced in the legislature Tuesday.

HOXSEY CANCER PROBE 'UP TO DOCTORS'

(See also Page 7)

Health Minister Eric Martin said today it is for the B.C. Medical Association to decide if there should be an impartial investigation of the Hoxsey Cancer Clinic.

Mr. Martin was commenting on a suggestion by Randolph Harding, CCF MLA, in the legislature Tuesday that the B.C. government should consolidate and revise existing legislation.

These are the highlights:

Police and park commissions to be appointed, instead of elected;

Provisions for creation of Metropolitan areas set out;

Borrowing powers of municipalities extended;

No change in terms of office of elected officials;

Municipalities and electors reclassified;

Maximum salaries of elected officials increased;

Municipal annual budgets made compulsory;

Provision for setting up "urban" areas within rural districts;

Local councils given more powers to regulate shop hours and closing days;

Restrictions on contributions to charitable organizations relaxed;

Property qualifications for office-seekers in the city of Victoria eased;

Private and church schools exempted from municipal taxes.

Most of the provisions of the new act will go into effect July 1, but there will be a gradual transition in some sections, particularly those dealing with elections.

Mr. Martin told reporters the federal government is sticking by its original plan—that there will be no federal payments until a minimum of six provinces representing at least half the Canadian population have launched their insurance schemes.

So far five provinces had indicated willingness to launch hospital insurance programs in co-operation with Ottawa.

Mr. Martin said both he and Mr. Porter are "very optimistic" about getting the necessary sixth province to join soon. So far preliminary agreement has been reached with British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Newfoundland in addition to Ontario.

Government officials are hopeful, however, that large portions of the new act will be incorporated into the Vancouver charter while it is open to amendment.

Mr. Porter is "very optimistic" about getting the necessary sixth province to join soon. So far preliminary agreement has been reached with British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Newfoundland in addition to Ontario.

Only section of the act which overrides the charter is dealing with creation of metropolitan areas.

Government officials say the intent of the act is not "to stuff the (plan) down the throats of municipalities, but to give the people opportunity to choose for themselves."

Feeling of some municipal officials who were involved in ground work leading to the act is it is extremely unlikely the powers held by the municipal affairs department would be invoked here, that it is intended more to assist the Vancouver area.

Mayor Scurrall recalled that in the past local councils have "all been talking against a metro area." But he felt the committee should be set up to study it.

They include the Poll Tax Act, Town Planning Act, Municipal Elections Act and Shops

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Unit Votes By District Key To Gov't Scheme

By PETE LOUDON

A new Municipal Act introduced Tuesday in the B.C. legislature sets up machinery permitting two municipalities

... CHANGES

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Regulation and Weekly Holiday Act.

Repeal of the Poll Tax Act means collection of road and poll taxes will be ended in all B.C. municipalities. Many already have abolished these taxes or are in the process of doing so.

Main provisions of the Shops Regulation and Weekly Holiday Act now are transferred from the department of labor to the department of municipal affairs, with individual municipalities given increased jurisdiction.

The previous municipal act was drafted in 1914 and contained 600 clauses, of which about 300 clauses were salvaged in the new act.

The new act results from discussions by government officials with municipal leaders, town planners and authorities in the U.S. and eastern Canada.

Department officials admit it may have some "bugs" in it, and it is planned to reopen it before the legislature after a one-year trial operation.

They also disclosed that a "companion" bill dealing with unincorporated territories throughout the province will be introduced later this session.

The new section dealing with creation of metropolitan areas is of particular interest to Greater Victoria and Greater Vancouver, where some form of amalgamation has long been discussed.

Toronto Plan

The plan put forward by the government is similar to that introduced in Toronto in the last few years, with the basic difference that here the individual voters will have the final say through a plebiscite.

The Toronto metropolitan plan was forced on the area by the provincial government.

Two new classes of municipalities are created under the new act. They are "local districts" for populations under 500; and "towns" for populations between 2,500 and 5,000.

They bring to five the total number of classifications and are designed to encourage areas to incorporate, department officials explained. Existing classifications carried over are villages, cities and district municipalities.

A department spokesman said densely populated areas such as Burnaby, which now are incorporated as district municipalities but technically fall into the classification of a city, will not be forced to change their status.

There is little difference in function between district municipalities and cities, it was stated.

The new classifications are aimed, however, at getting smaller municipalities to step up a notch and assume their full responsibilities. No municipality will be forced into a lower classification.

More to Vote

Extension of municipal voting privileges will be brought about by the definition of three types of electors under the new act.

They are owner-electors, resident-electors and tenant-electors. The last category replaces the previous licence-holders qualified to vote.

Under the new organization of police commissions, the mayor or reeve will become chairman and one member will be appointed by the provincial cabinet and another by the council. Commissioners will continue to serve without pay.

In some municipalities the government also may require appointment of a county court judge and police magistrate to the police commission by a special legislature act or order-in-council. This is already in effect in Vancouver.

Parks boards will also be appointed under the new act.

Provision has been made for

McCARTHY SNUBBED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House ended its 1957 social season Tuesday night with the biggest reception of the year and a clear indication that Senator Joe McCarthy was still on its snub list.

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NORMAN CRIBBENS

IN THE LEGISLATURE

All Things Come To Those Who Prod



The opposition was in lively humor at Tuesday's late night sitting and the chief target of their gibes was quiet-spoken public works minister W. N. Chant.

Mr. Chant specializes in the higher realms of Social Credit theory, dealing in such abstruse matters as "the quantitative theory of money" and "modern money mechanisms co-related to production and distribution."

The opposition seemed to find this a bit trying and tried to shoot him down with pleasantries of "When are we going to get a new courthouse?" and "What about the Point Ellice Bridge?"

Mr. Chant broke off his discourse several times to ans-

Brief Excursion Into Wenner-Gren Land

It's publisher on "What to Give Up for Lent?"

"Evidently his conscience must have been bothering him," Mr. Bruch said, "for he suggested all women—and all men for that matter—should give up gossip for Lent."

Mr. Bruch thought it a splendid idea and he applauded the publisher's suggestion that giving up gossip would stop all columnists for writing for 40 days!

Councils also are given wider powers to make short and medium-term borrowings without going to the electors for approval of a money-by-law.

By a two-thirds vote, councils now can make grants to charitable institutions, hospitals and nursing homes, patriotic or disaster funds or public exhibitions. Amount of these contributions must be fixed in the annual budget, however.

A number of taxations changes in the new act will affect municipal financing.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of today's English and Scottish Association soccer matches were:

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP
(Sixth Round Replay)

Aston Villa 2, Burnley 0.

(Aston Villa now in the semi-final March 23.)

ENGLISH LEAGUE
DIVISION ONE

Everton 1, Middlesbrough 2.

(Fixture originally postponed March 2.)

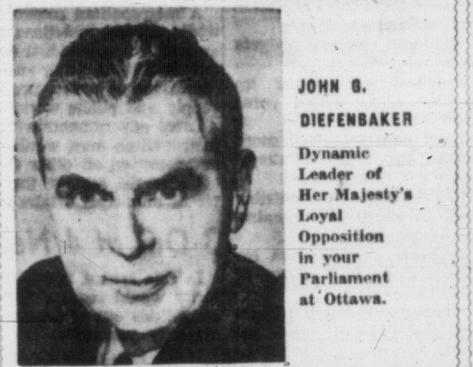
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
DIVISION ONE

Aberdeen 1, Dundee 0.

Airdrieonians 4, Queen of South 0.

Celtic 1, Dundee 1.

St. Mirren 3, Dundermire 2.



NORTHERN ROUTE

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Lie Test for Witness

At U.S. Racket Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate racketeers committee today arranged a lie detector test for a Portland, Ore., night club owner, who denied a bawdy house madam's testimony had assured her of immunity from raids.

The night club operator, Nathan Zusman, complained because no similar test was set up for the madam, Mrs. Helen (Big Helen) Hardy. But he said, "I'll take it."

Mrs. Hardy had testified on Tuesday that Zusman assured her that if she opened a house of prostitution in Portland,

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RED HEN EARLY WITH EASTER —LAYS PASTEL GREEN EGG

NEW ALBANY, Ind. (AP)—A little red hen is turning out Easter eggs ahead of time. They're green. The pullet, purchased last July by John Hubbuch, has been laying pastel green eggs since the first of January.

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Police commissioners will be appointed officials in future under regulations of B.C.'s new Municipal Act. The act permits elected officials now in office as police commissioners to complete their terms.

The bill introduced in the legislature Tuesday permits elected officials now in office as police commissioners to complete their terms.

It also stipulates that parks boards shall have appointed members.

The police commission will be headed by the reeve or mayor, as now, but the other two members will be appointed, one by the council and one by the government.

In certain areas not designated, the legislature may enact that the police commission shall include the reeve or mayor, a County Court judge and a police magistrate.

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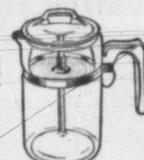
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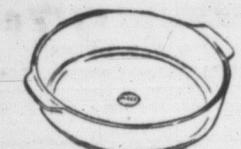
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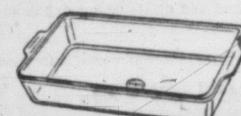
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FLUORIDATION NEEDS 60% MAJORITY VOTE

Fluoridation of municipal water supplies must be approved by a 60 per cent majority of voters according to B.C.'s new Municipal Act, coming into force July 1.

Under the old act councils had power to decide this question without recourse to the people. Some health authorities maintained fluoridation was too technical a problem to be decided by public vote.

"It is no more technical a problem for the public to solve than it is for a council," said Victoria's acting-mayor Arthur Dowell Tuesday night.

Saanich Reeve Arthur Ash felt fluoridation must be decided by the people.

"It is a democratic process."

New Act Clears Way On Symphony Grants

Wider Provisions to Enable Civic Aid To More Groups; Effective on July 1

Greater Victoria councils will be able to make grants to Victoria Symphony Orchestra under terms of the new Municipal Act introduced in the legislature Tuesday.

A special order-in-council permitted the city to make a \$2,500 grant to the symphony last year but the permissive legislation did not enable Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich to follow suit.

JULY 1

The new act, which becomes effective July 1, permits grants to be authorized by a two-thirds majority vote of council, to any organization "deemed by council to be contributing to the general interests and advantages of the municipality."

A further concession paves the way for donations toward celebration of an "event of general public interest" such as forthcoming Centennial festivities.

"Oak Bay has always been willing to comply with requests for such grants whenever an act made it possible," Oak Bay reeve F. E. Norris said Tuesday night.

Following the first election after the new act goes into effect (this July), any property holder who is a British subject and over the age of 21, may run for mayor or alderman regardless of the size of his investment in real property registered in his name.

In previous years a candidate was required to own at least \$300 worth of real property free of debt. A man with a \$10,000 home who owed more than he had paid of the purchase price was unqualified.

The situation was rectified for all other parts of B.C. in recent years, but Victoria is confined by a special section of the old Municipal Act until it is repealed.

Victoria acting-mayor Arthur Dowell Monday night called the lowering of qualifications "a democratic and satisfying way of attracting younger men especially, to run for office. As long as he is paying taxes he should be permitted to run."

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Victoria Art Gallery Becomes 'Little Bit of Old Hungary' for Night

By TONY DICKASON

International understanding reached a new peak here Tuesday.

At the Art Gallery, 110 Victorians were entertained by new arrivals from Hungary. They consumed Magyar dishes, watched native dances, and listened attentively to the sad and soulful music of that strife-torn segment of central Europe.

Gathering was to raise funds for the neediest of the 300 Hungarian refugees in Greater Victoria.

Music and dances were not professional, but different and pleasing, with the flashing native costumes lending visual color to the tone.

Rev. Frederick Metzger, minister at the all-Hungarian Calvin-Presbyterian Church in Vancouver—only church of its kind in Canada—passed comment over the tasty dinner concerning his former fellow countrymen.

"We feel Canada is going to enjoy much profit from immigration of Hungarians, both now and after the first

hardships have been surmounted. I appreciate very much your opening homes to these refugees."

Mr. Metzger, who ministers to a parish of 200 persons, has been in Canada since 1949.

The gathering was under the patronage of Lieutenant-Governor Frank M. Ross, and among distinguished guests present was Bishop James Hill.

Not all Hungarians present were "Freedom Fighters" in the October revolution, but rather persons who left their homeland because of ideological differences.

Hungarians have trouble learning English, and vice versa. This is because, it was explained through translators, the language is "easy" on vowels and consonants. In effect, Hungarian sounds, with quick perception, somewhat like sibilant French.

This was particularly apparent in the songs rendered by the boy-girl choir under direction of Josef Rozsa. This group of nine young ladies and 13 young men were brought back

several times for the enthusiastic audience, enthralled by gypsy-like overtones of the music.

Before the recent influx of Hungarians, there were few in Victoria, and those here had little chance to hear the music of their country.

Hungarians are inborn musicians. Among early arrivals here was Debor Rittich, who has lived in Victoria 16 years. He has been a cellist with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra. And it was apparent, watching him, how deeply stirred he was by the music.

Times publisher Stuart Keate started festivities, saying that all Canada wished to acknowledge the "courageous and gallant fight" made by Hungarians against Russian domination.

Master of ceremonies, one of the few Hungarians present who could speak our language, was Michael Turje, 3836 Wilkinson. He was affable in the best traditions, if accented.

The dinner was something interesting. After a thick

and nourishing soup, galuska was served in seemingly unending quantities. Galuska means noodles. Main dish was chicken paprika, served with tasty gravy.

Intriguing little gimmick was the centerpiece on each table, called a tukros sziv, meaning "heart with a mirror." It looked like a giant Valentine and is an item Hungarian boys give sweethearts.

It exemplified the thought-motif of the entire evening.

"Take home your heart."

Among contributors to the fun were dancers Frank Varga and Mary Csomany; violin and piano selections by Zoltan Roman and John Csaba; pretty 12-year-old dancer Katalyn Bann, and a whopping good performance with voice and guitar by Andras Varadi.

Tenor Mata Andras, in 150-year-old native costume with flowing sleeves and glossy high boots, also was one of the most popular entertainers.

Not the least fascinating aspect of the entire gathering were the numerous dark-eyed, fetching, Hungarian beauties.

MONTE ROBERTS

OUR VERY OWN GARDENING GUIDE

(HOW TO AVOID CUTTING THE LAWN EDITION)

How to avoid cutting the lawn, or, to put it more bluntly, how to not cut the lawn and get away with not doing it, is a perennial problem for all gardeners.

For many years, I have been on the verge of solving this problem, but not until yesterday did the crystal-clear solution present itself.

And if it had not been for the excellent article in The Times (see page 5, March 5, Home Garden by Jack Beastall) our non-mowing answer might still be missing.

Fortunately, Mr. Beastall, master gardener that he is, came up with words of caution headlined:

"AWAIT DRY GRASS BEFORE MOWING"

And Mr. Beastall went on to say: "From the way things have gone ahead in the garden during the past few days it will soon be time to start pushing the old lawn mower again."

"It will not do the grass any good to walk on it, nor attempt to cut it when the soil is soggy and wet. It is better to wait a week, even if the grass does get an inch longer."

Thank you, Mr. Beastall, for those kind words, which provide the key, the inspiration, and the solution, for not cutting grass.

"Await dry grass."

Ah, how we who are anxious to learn how to avoid cutting the grass should savor those words.

"It will not do the grass any good to cut it when the soil is soggy wet."

The above statement ranks with Lincoln's emancipation proclamation.

"No longer need we slaves to a lawn mower."

No longer need we heed the shrill cries of wives demanding the lawn be barbecued within an inch of its life.

"It is a far, far better thing we do," we shall say, "if the grass gets an inch longer, then we should cut it a week earlier."

Quoting no less an authority than Mr. Beastall, we shall say:

"Await dry grass."

Let us have no mowing of lawns over soggy soil. Let us remember, it does grass no good to walk on it when the soil is wet.

"Let us wait until the grass is dry."

By which time, of course, we won't be able to walk THROUGH the it, let alone ON it.

And if you are having any trouble because your lawn gets it self dry enough to cut, install an irrigation system.

With the help of Mr. Beastall and Our Very Own Gardening Guide, you, too, can learn to Avoid Cutting the Lawn.

If you are still having trouble avoiding, etc., send for our free booklet: "Getting down to the Grass Roots of the Problem."

TOPICS OF THE DAY

First flock of swallows in the area this year was reported today by Bill Crawford, Glen Lake.

Provincial museum authorities said arrival of the birds may be a couple of days early, but that they are due about this time of year.

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Open house will be held at Red Cross Lodge, Richmond Road, Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m., to publicize the Red Cross campaign currently moving through Greater Victoria and outlying areas. Refreshments will be served by women volunteer workers and tours of the lodge will be conducted.

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Mrs. Lois M. Hagen, MLA for Grand Forks-Greenwood, will address the Victoria section, British Columbia Historical Association at the Provincial Library Friday at 8:30 p.m. She will be introduced by Speaker Thomas Irwin, and thanked by Mrs. Buds Brown, MLA for Vancouver-Point Grey.

Mrs. Hagen will talk on "The Passing of a Ghost Town," the story of Phoenix, B.C. A supper in the legislative restaurant will follow the meeting.

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CPSS Princess Elizabeth will return to service Thursday as night steamer to Vancouver following annual overhaul.

Princess Joan will now go in for overhaul, while Princess Louise alternates with Elizabeth on the Victoria-Seattle-Vancouver service.

160 Entries Expected for Card Turney

Vancouver Island bridge championship will be decided at a giant tournament to be held here at the Empress Hotel, Saturday, March 16.

More than 160 players will attend, including 50 top-flight contract bridge players from the Vancouver area, and about 60 players from Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and Port Angeles.

All are members of the American Contract Bridge League, of which Victoria has a unit.

The local group will be represented by about 50 players, who now play three nights weekly.

Play starts at 1:30 p.m., and is not expected to end until close to midnight.



CAREFUL HANDLING of education budget is promise of rural Saanich school board candidate Fred Jeune, retired Victoria businessman, Saanich resident for past nine years. A cousin, Walter P. Jeune, is trustee for Saanich on Greater Victoria School Board. Mr. Jeune is opposed to Saanich vacancy by L. H. Schimeltz, HMC Dockyard machinist, in by-election to be held Saturday.



HAVE A 'TUKROS SZIV'

Dancer Mary Csomany, left, and pianist Barbara McGowan at Art Gallery Hungarian dinner Tuesday held "tukros sziv," heart-shaped gift Hungarian boys give sweethearts as token of affection, much like our valentines.

Pretty Mary was one of evening's star attractions as she twirled and stomped in colorful native costume with partner Frank Varga. Dances had gypsy-like quality; featured dropping and passing of a rose.



BIG POT HERE holds plenty of galuska, noodles to you, which was eaten in a separate course at Hungarian dinner. Volunteer help worked from early morning.

ing to prepare feast attended by prominent Victorians. Left to right, Ferenc Kiss, helper; chief cook John Piro, and helper Mrs. Margit Balog.

Ranking Officers To Inspect Victoria Units

Victoria, Vancouver and Chilliwack troops will be inspected by three ranking army officers starting next Monday.

Well into its first week, the Red Cross campaign here today recorded a total of \$8,376 in donations. An additional \$71,000 is required if the Red Cross Society is to meet its quota at the end of March.

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Main roads on Vancouver Island were reported today as generally good, and clear of snow in all sections.

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Director of infantry for the Canadian Army Col. N. G. Wilson-Smith, Ottawa, flies to Victoria in the afternoon to visit Second Battalion Queen's Own Rifles of Canada and make a tour of Esquimalt Garrison.

He will spend the morning at B.C. Army headquarters, Vancouver, and that night leaves for Calgary.

Due in the area at the same time are Maj. G. G. Brown and Maj. H. D. Robertson, staff officers at headquarters. First Canadian Infantry Brigade, who will discuss summer training slated for Camp Wainwright with officers of regular army units here Mar. 11 and the next day at Chilliwack.

Bail of \$1,000 For Men Charged With Car Theft

Bail was set at \$1,000 each for Richard Brooks, Langford, and Bill Lidgate, 82 Hampton, when they pleaded not guilty in Saanich court today to charges of auto theft.

They elected trial by magistrate and were remanded to appear March 14.

Police allege two cars were taken from an area on McCoy behind Camp Gordon Head, one from the roadside, the other from private property, last Wednesday.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Ontario, Jonquiere, Stettler, on training cruise, return May 3.

Crescent, Athabaskan, Cayuga, on training cruise, return 11 a.m.

Thursday.

Coxone, Fortune, James Bay, Cordova, return March 15.

Porte Quebec returns Thursday.

Hotel Robbed Of \$90 While Desk Clerk Out

Thieves obtained \$130 in two separate incidents Tuesday afternoon and evening, city police report.

At till at Westholme Hotel was robbed of \$90 sometime between 3 and 3:30 p.m. while desk clerk Johnny Taggart was away from the office.

At 7:15 p.m., William Liszczynski, 123 Medina, told police someone had removed \$40 from his wallet in the 10 minutes between 3:30 and 3:50 p.m. while the wallet was left on a shelf in the engine room of the CPR laundry where he is employed.

One \$20 bill and a \$5 bill were untouched.

THURSDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Rotaract: Empress Hotel, noon luncheon. R. S. Ritchie, division manager of Imperial Oil Ltd., Vancouver, will speak on "Problems and Prospects for NATO."

Oak Bay Kiwanis: Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m. S. L. D. Higgins, officer commanding 2455 AC and W Sqn, RCAF, will discuss "Your Tax Dollar and the Air Force Reserve."

Victoria Optimists: Pacific Club, noon luncheon.

Vita-Flex Health Club: Orange Hall, 7:30 p.m. Dr. L. C. Lambert will lecture on "Your Heart; What It Is and What It Does."

Y's Men's Club: YMCA, 6:30 p.m.

Governor Going To Matson Rites

Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross will fly to Penticton Thursday to attend the funeral of Oscar C. Matson, prominent hotelman and for the past four years mayor of Penticton.

The lieutenant-governor will be accompanied by his secretary, Cmdr. Gar Dixon.

Mr. Matson died Monday. He will be buried with civic honors.

John Diefenbaker, new Progressive Conservative leader in Canada, will be in Victoria on Thursday from 3:45 to 11 p.m. for his first visit here since assuming party leadership.

He will arrive at Patricia Bay Airport and will meet city and district Progressive Conservatives and others at the Empress Hotel after six days in the Straits Settlements port.

Reports from the ships received at HMC Dockyard today say the Canadian sailors were given a "royal reception" by their RN opposite numbers and civilians.

TOURS

Tours of the city, the island, and neighboring Jahore Bahru in the State of Jahore were arranged, as well as an up-country trip to a rubber plantation and factory.

Social activities included a dance arranged by the Flag Officer, Malayan area, for junior officers and cadets. Junior Chamber of Commerce members of the RCN were entertained by their Singapore counterparts.

In return, the Ontario entertained a total of 3,700 civilians on tours of the ship as she lay at anchor in Man-O-War Bay.

An RN destroyer and Royal Air Force jet planes escorted the Canadian ships out of harbor Tuesday.

The ships are due at Hong Kong Monday, will visit Okinawa, Yokohama, and Pearl Harbor before returning to Esquimalt May 3.

ASK The TIMES

Q. Maybe you can tell us why, when we bought a \$1,000 war bond in 1943, to mature in 1959, we were told such bonds were the same as cash, were fully guaranteed by the Dominion government, would always remain at par, and would pay the purchaser 3 per cent, which they still do. Yet, on presenting this one at the bank, to be sold and changed into the new issue, we were told that it had not increased in value over the years and was now worth only \$965, a loss of \$35. H.E.F.

A. Your experience is a result of your cashing the bond before its maturity date.

Though you do not identify it, the bond obviously is a Victory bond. If you had bought a Canada Savings bond you could have cashed it at any time at par without interference from the world market.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times." Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions must deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

Victoria Daily Times

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SHOPPING GUIDE

A Drawer Beneath the Bed? That's a Wonderful Idea!

By PENNY SAVER

Whenever I can't find a pair of slippers, a book, sometimes socks or even a sweater, I peek under my bed, and sure enough, I usually find it there. The under part of a bed somehow has an attraction for stray articles. Without meaning to (and sometimes even on purpose) a person (namely, me) pushes a shoe or hanger under the bed to get it out of the way. The first thing we know, there's a horde of lost articles stashed there. How many times have I bemoaned the fact that there is no drawer right there under the bed? Someone must have heard my plea, though, because I found in town a wonderful new underbed storage drawer that attaches right to the bed frame.

These drawers, on smooth sliding ledges, will fit any bed per shaker from a large tin. I thought of the second logical use.

When the manufacturers came up with this one, I'm sure they had people like me in mind. I managed to get pepper or other spices all over the pantry shelves when filling shakers. This spout is graduated so that even the smallest shaker mouths can be filled without spilling anything. A metal spearhead punctures the tin and a rubber-rimmed base of the spout fits securely against the tin. With each spout comes a little cleaning brush to keep the "tunnel" clear. Each costs 75 cents.

For that tin of pepper or can of milk, here's a new porcelain pouring spout to make filling of jugs or shakers much easier. When I first saw this spout I realized how great it was for milk tins, and later that day at home, while I tried to fill a pea-

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Jiffy-cut and sew! This printed pattern is all in one piece; just pin it to fabric, cut out the entire dress at once! Beginner-simple to sew—and so-o flattering! Perfect style for spring in gay print, plaid cotton.

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Mrs. Brand Heads
CNIB Auxiliary

At annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary, Victoria Branch, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Edward Brand; first vice-president, Mrs. Sydney Belcher; second, Mrs. R. R. Wilde; third, Mrs. John Paton; secretary, Mrs. Eric Hall; treasurer, Mrs. Andrew Milligan, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. W. Craig.

Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, has again consented to be the honorary president.

During the meeting Lady Drayton was named an honorary member and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, wife of the premier of B.C., was welcomed as an active member.

Following the business session, afternoon tea was served with life members Mrs. E. Henderson and Mrs. T. M. Knox presiding at the head tea table.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

How to address a divorcee:

Since my divorce within the last year, I resumed my college education so that I can teach

school and support my five

children. When I start to teach, should I have the pupils call me

Mrs. Andrews or just what? I think that Mrs. Frances Andrews is the right way, but am not sure. I have been signing everything that way.

Louise Davis answers:

The only possible way for your pupils to address you would be Mrs. Andrews. Now, your name and your signature are two different things. Your name, as it would appear in the telephone book, on your calling cards, in any listing, or on an envelope ad-

dressed to you, could be one of the several combinations chosen at the time of the divorce.

It could be Mrs. Frances Andrews, Mrs. Frances Bates Andrews (being your maiden name), Mrs. Frances B. Andrews, Mrs. F. Bates Andrews, Mrs. Bates Andrews. That's up to you.

Your signature, which should eliminate the Mrs., should be Frances Andrews, Frances B. Andrews or Frances Bates Andrews. Once the choice is made the signature should remain the same on cheques, documents and letters. After signing a letter you should write underneath in parenthesis the name you adopted and it should include the "Mrs." so that if a person replies he will have your correct name in order to address the envelope properly.

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Gavel

Symbolizes
Link With Past

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UN TROOPS TAKE OVER GAZA

BULLETINS

B.C. Rink Scores 5th Straight Win

KINGSTON, Ont.—From behind in the last three ends, the British Columbia rink skipped by Reg Stone, Trail, tied Prince Edward Island in the 12th end and went on to score an 11-10 victory in an extra end. After the ninth end B.C. was five shots behind. The win gives B.C. its fifth straight victory without a loss.

Report on Slayer

OTTAWA (CP)—A report to the cabinet is to touch upon allegations that James Carey, 26, under sentence of death in the murder of a Vancouver policeman, may have been an RCMP undercover man. The Commons was informed today.

Justice Minister Garson was asked last week by Harold E. Winch (CCF, Vancouver East) about Vancouver newspaper stories quoting Carey as saying he was assigned by the RCMP to stay close to Joe Gordon, also under sentence of death.

Murder Suspect Freed

PORT ARTHUR (CP)—A 21-year-old Port Arthur man, William Andrew Ivey, was acquitted Tuesday by a Supreme Court jury on a charge of murder, laid in connection with the slaying last June 29 of a nurses' aide, Mrs. Vivian Mytaukey.

'In State of War'

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Yemen's secretary-general of foreign affairs, Hasan Ibrahim, said Tuesday Yemen is "virtually in a state of war" with Britain.

Woman Found Dead

SASKATOON (CP)—The blood-spattered body of a woman was found in thick brush today in the river area near Maple Grove, 2½ miles south of the Saskatoon Sanatorium.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

SANTA ANITA

New Act Could Force Oak Bay Into Metro Union

By PETE LOUDON

A new Municipal Act introduced Tuesday in the B.C. legislature sets up machinery permitting two municipalities to force a third into a metropolitan union.

At the discretion of the provincial cabinet, Oak Bay, for instance, could be forced to join a local union which would have supervision over waterworks, police, fire and public works.

The act gives the cabinet power to order communities such as Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich to set up committees to investigate a union.

The cabinet may "resolve inconsistencies or conflicts" in the committee report.

It can order referendums be held.

If two-thirds of the municipalities have yes-vote results, it can order a hold-out municipality to join in the general plan.

The scheme brought immediate reaction from local municipal leaders today.

There was some support from all except Oak Bay reeve F. E. Norris who opposed the plan.

Victoria's mayor Percy Scurla supported appointment of an intermunicipal investigation committee.

"If the various councils would consider a metropolitan area, why I'd like to see a committee set up."

Oak Bay reeve F. E. Norris was shocked at the legislation: "Mr. Black (Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black) assured us no one municipality would be forced into it." He added he felt even amalgamation would be better than formation of a

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Shipment of Rye Brings Complaint

VANCOUVER (CP)—Liquor Control Board officials today said a shipment of rye whisky is being checked following complaints from customers here.

A LCB warehouse spokesman said "all bottles brought in to date by complainants have been checked by a distillery chemist and there was absolutely nothing wrong with the whisky."

"If chemists find anything wrong with any bottles, they will be exchanged," he said. To date there have been no exchanges.

'Wonder Horse' Dies

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP)—Ole Buck, the palomino show horse known nationally as "Buck, the wonderhorse" is dead at the age of 34.

SELECTIONS

SANTA ANITA

First Race—Six furlongs:

Miss Deens 111 Dolores T. 114

Big Dipper 109 Cymbidium 115

Chorus 112 Chorus 115

Not Big 114 Erie Harwell 119

Mathilda W. 111 Ram-Chuck 119

Beaufort 112 Ram-Chuck 119

Black Witch 114 Preppie Mary 109

Little Charm 114 Preppie Mary 109

Second Race—Six furlongs:

Miss Deens 111 Teetot 114

Big Dipper 109 Teetot 114

Chorus 112 Teetot 114

Not Big 114 Teetot 114

Mathilda W. 111 Teetot 114

Beaufort 112 Teetot 114

Black Witch 114 Teetot 114

Third Race—Six furlongs:

Miss Deens 111 Teetot 114

Big Dipper 109 Teetot 114

Chorus 112 Teetot 114

Not Big 114 Teetot 114

Mathilda W. 111 Teetot 114

Beaufort 112 Teetot 114

Black Witch 114 Teetot 114

Fourth Race—Six furlongs:

Miss Deens 111 Teetot 114

Big Dipper 109 Teetot 114

Chorus 112 Teetot 114

Not Big 114 Teetot 114

Mathilda W. 111 Teetot 114

Beaufort 112 Teetot 114

Black Witch 114 Teetot 114

Fifth Race—Six furlongs:

Miss Deens 111 Teetot 114

Big Dipper 109 Teetot 114

Chorus 112 Teetot 114

Not Big 114 Teetot 114

Mathilda W. 111 Teetot 114

Beaufort 112 Teetot 114

Black Witch 114 Teetot 114

Sixth Race—Six furlongs:

Miss Deens 111 Teetot 114

Big Dipper 109 Teetot 114

Chorus 112 Teetot 114

Not Big 114 Teetot 114

Mathilda W. 111 Teetot 114

Beaufort 112 Teetot 114

Black Witch 114 Teetot 114

Seventh Race—Six furlongs:

Miss Deens 111 Teetot 114

Big Dipper 109 Teetot 114

Chorus 112 Teetot 114

Not Big 114 Teetot 114

Mathilda W. 111 Teetot 114

Beaufort 112 Teetot 114

Black Witch 114 Teetot 114

Eighth Race—Six furlongs:

Miss Deens 111 Teetot 114

Big Dipper 109 Teetot 114

Chorus 112 Teetot 114

Not Big 114 Teetot 114

Mathilda W. 111 Teetot 114

Beaufort 112 Teetot 114

Black Witch 114 Teetot 114

Ninth Race—Six furlongs:

Miss Deens 111 Teetot 114

Big Dipper 109 Teetot 114

Chorus 112 Teetot 114

Not Big 114 Teetot 114

Mathilda W. 111 Teetot 114

Beaufort 112 Teetot 114

Black Witch 114 Teetot 114

Tenth Race—Six furlongs:

Miss Deens 111 Teetot 114

Big Dipper 109 Teetot 114

Chorus 112 Teetot 114

Not Big 114 Teetot 114

Mathilda W. 111 Teetot 114

Beaufort 112 Teetot 114

Black Witch 114 Teetot 114

Eleventh Race—Six furlongs:

Miss Deens 111 Teetot 114

Big Dipper 109 Teetot 114

Chorus 112 Teetot 114

Not Big 114 Teetot 114

Mathilda W. 111 Teetot 114

Beaufort 112 Teetot 114

Black Witch 114 Teetot 114

Twelfth Race—Six furlongs:

Miss Deens 111 Teetot 114

Big Dipper 109 Teetot 114

Chorus 112 Teetot 114

Not Big 114 Teetot 114

Mathilda W. 111 Teetot 114

Beaufort 112 Teetot 114

Black Witch 114 Teetot 114

Thirteenth Race—Six furlongs:

Miss Deens 111 Teetot 114

Big Dipper 109 Teetot 114

Chorus 112 Teetot 114

Not Big 114 Teetot 114

Mathilda W. 111 Teetot 114

Beaufort 112 Teetot 114

Black Witch 114 Teetot 114

Fourteenth Race—Six furlongs:

Miss Deens 111 Teetot 114

Big Dipper 109 Teetot 114

CHANGES

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Regulation and Weekly Holiday Act.

Repeal of the Poll Tax Act means collection of road and poll taxes will be ended in all B.C. municipalities. Many already have abolished these taxes or are in the process of doing so.

Main provisions of the Shops Regulation and Weekly Holiday Act now are transferred from the department of labor to the department of municipal affairs, with individual municipalities given increased jurisdiction.

The previous municipal act was drafted in 1914 and contained 600 clauses, of which about 300 clauses were salvaged in the new act.

The new act results from discussions by government officials with municipal leaders, town planners and authorities in the U.S. and eastern Canada.

Department officials admit it may have some "bugs" in it, and it is planned to reopen it before the legislature after a one-year trial operation.

They also disclosed that a "companion" bill dealing with unorganized territories throughout the province will be introduced later this session.

The new section dealing with creation of metropolitan areas is of particular interest to Greater Victoria and Greater Vancouver, where some form of amalgamation has long been discussed.

Toronto Plan

The plan put forward by the government is similar to that introduced in Toronto in the last few years, with the basic difference that here the individual voters will have the final say through a plebiscite.

The Toronto metropolitan plan was enforced on the area by the provincial government.

Two new classes of municipalities are created under the new act. They are "local districts" for populations under 500; and "towns" for populations between 2,500 and 5,000.

They bring to five the total number of classifications and are designed to encourage areas to incorporate, department officials explained. Existing classifications carried over are villages, cities and district municipalities.

A department spokesman said densely-populated areas such as Burnaby, which now are incorporated as district municipalities but technically fall into the classification of a city, will not be forced to change their status.

There is little difference in function between district municipalities and cities, it was stated.

The new classifications are aimed, however, at getting smaller municipalities to step up a notch and assume their full responsibilities. No municipality will be forced into a lower classification.

More to Vote

Extension of municipal voting privileges will be brought about by the definition of three types of electors under the new act.

They are owner-electors, resident-electors and tenant-electors. The last category replaces the previous licence-holders qualified to vote.

Under the new organization of police commissions, the mayor or reeve will become chairman and one member will be appointed by the provincial cabinet and another by the council. Commissioners will continue to serve without pay.

In some municipalities the government also may require appointment of a county court judge and police magistrate to the police commission by a special legislature act or order-in-council. This is already in effect in Vancouver.

Parks boards will also be appointed under the new act.

Provision has been made for

McCARTHY SNUBBED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House ended its 1957 social season Tuesday night with the biggest reception of the year and a clear indication that Senator Joe McCarthy was still on its snub list.

He alone of all the 529 congressmen now in office did not get an invitation to any of the six state functions held at the White House since January.

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NORMAN CRIBBENS

IN THE LEGISLATURE



All Things Come To Those Who Prod

The opposition was in lively humor at Tuesday's late night sitting and the chief target of their gibes was quiet-spoken public works minister W. N. Chant.

Mr. Chant specializes in the higher realms of Social Credit theory, dealing in such abstruse matters as "the quantitative theory of money" and "modern money mechanisms co-related to production and distribution."

In the past some municipalities have never formulated a budget and operated on a "hit-or-miss" basis throughout the year.

Broadly speaking, municipal governments are given wider powers under the new act than they had previously.

For the first time they are given some control over the closing hours of shops and the weekly half-day closing.

Department officials explained that storekeepers and small businessmen now will deal directly with local councils on the issue, instead of going to the provincial government.

Councils will be able to fix the day of the week that shops must close at noon. They can also allow six-day shopping during the months of July and August.

Councils also are given wider powers to make short and medium-term borrowings without going to the electors for approval of a money-by-law.

By a two-thirds vote, councils now can make grants to charitable institutions, hospitals and nursing homes, patriotic or disaster funds or public exhibitions. Amount of these contributions must be fixed in the annual budget, however.

A number of taxation changes in the new act will affect municipal financing.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of today's English and Scottish Association soccer matches were:

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP
Astoria 2, Burnley 6.
(Astoria meets West Bromwich Al in the semi-final March 25.)

ENGLISH LEAGUE DIVISION
Everton 1, Manchester U. 2.
(Picture supplied by Associated Press)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION
Aberdeen 2, Raith R. 6.
(Aberdeen meets Queen of South 0.
Celtic 1, Dundee 2.
St. Mirren 3, Dunfermline 2.)

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**WESTERN
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Lie Test for Witness At U.S. Racket Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The there would be no objection from District Attorney William E. Langley of Multnomah County.

The committee is searching for evidence of ties between underworld elements, public office holders and officials of the Teamsters' Union. Its hearings so far have centred on the Teamsters' Union in the Pacific Northwest.

The night club operator, Nathan Zusman complained because no similar test was set up for the madam, Mrs. Helen (Big Helen) Hardy. But he finally said, "I'll take it."

Mrs. Hardy had testified on Tuesday that Zusman assured her that if she opened a house of prostitution in Portland,

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Other witnesses at the hearing have alleged that Langley was allied with Teamsters' Union officials and underworld characters in an effort to seize

control of Portland vice profits.

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RED HEN EARLY WITH EASTER LAYS PASTEL GREEN EGG

NEW ALBANY, Ind. (AP)—A little red hen is turning out Easter eggs ahead of time. They're green. The pullet, purchased last July by John Hubbuch, has been laying pastel green eggs since the first of January.



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ACROSS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

Downs

1	Parasites
2	Western state
3	Nobody
4	Condom
5	Curve molding
6	Thicker
7	Shirt
8	States
9	Globe
10	Clothes
11	Memento
12	Barriers in rivers
13	Operatic solo
14	Savors

1	Surprising
2	Aliot
3	Stretch
4	Russian vehicle
5	Hot beverage
6	Communicate
7	Portuguese salad
8	Garnish
9	Plant juices
10	Gasoline
11	Region
12	Charles Lamb
13	Bark
14	Glue
15	Laundry
16	Laundry
17	Appeared
18	French king
19	French king

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	MARIE	RAINY
2	DEPART	REGENT
3	SONNET	ASSORT
4	LEKE	MAN
5	NA	POKE
6	DO	DOES
7	RE	REWARD
8	AS	AL
9	ELS	ST
10	REL	SAT
11	MESS	RODS
12	GO	AL
13	PIRATED	ELLS
14	RE	REMOTE
15	ELATED	UNITED
16	SE	DRESS

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Who Invented the Microscope?

Light passes straight through a smooth window pane. We see a correct picture of the view on the other side. If the glass is uneven, the image on the far

side seems twisted all out of shape. A hump or hollow in the glass plays strange tricks with the light. A hump or transparent material bends the angles of the light to make the image seem bigger than it is. This trick is the basis of the microscope.

Glass has been known since early times. Some of it was made accidentally by campfires on the beach. The heat melted and fused the sand with potash from the burning logs. A gob or two of clear glass would be found among the ashes. People were curious about this solid, transparent stuff. Since it formed in uneven masses, it naturally played tricks with the light. They could see through it, but the view was twisted out of shape.

It was discovered long ago that a hump of glassy stuff could be used as a magnifier. We do not know the original inventor, most likely several people discovered it for themselves. A hump of rock crystal was found in the ruins of a palace of ancient Mesopotamia. A Roman writer told how a hollow ball of glass filled with water was used as a magnifier.

We call a magnifying hump of glass a convex lens. Leonardo da Vinci made a number of such lenses. In the fifteenth century, glass lenses were used as spectacles. A hundred years later, glass spectacles were in fairly common use. Convex lenses magnify reading material. Concave, or hollow lenses, enlarge the distant view.

The microscope is just an improvement of these old-time magnifiers. It became an instrument when lenses were fixed into a viewing tube. One of the first ones made is called the Galilean microscope. It was made by fixing a convex and a concave lens into a tube--some say an old organ pipe was used for the job. Looking through one end, the distant view seemed to move up closer. This formed a telescope. Turn the tube around and look through the other end and close-up things look larger. This formed a microscope.

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